



WE NOMINATE

William Jack Baumol and William Gordon Bowen, two of this country's best-known economists, who have focussed new attention on the precarious financial state of the performing arts in the United States. It is their carefully documented conclusion in their just published, three-year Twentieth Century Fund study, "Performing Arts - The Economic Dilemma," that in this technological age live theater, opera, music and dance are not and cannot become self-supporting, and recognition of this fact is essential if Americans are to sustain a vibrant cultural life.

After studying 30,000 nationwide audience questionnaires and analyzing scores of company records, the two teacher-scholars report that in the professional performing arts, excluding the commercial theater, the annual "income gap," which must be met by contributions, now amounts to between \$20 and \$23 million. Projecting the "gap" to 1975 they estimate that, by 1975, professional arts organizations will have to raise \$60 million in contributions if they are to cover the difference between their operating costs and revenues and also warn that the long-run outlook even for the Broadway theater as it is currently organized seems grim, unless new procedures are devised for its support.

A central thesis of the study is that the problems plaguing the arts are rooted in the nature of their technology. "For the economy as a whole productivity (output per man-hour) has risen at a remarkably steady rate of roughly 2 1/2 per cent per year over the last half-century, and there is every reason to expect that the discovery of new knowledge and the invention of new techniques of production and capital accumulation will yield comparable increases in the future. But the technology of live performance leaves little room for labor-saving innovations . . . no one

has yet succeeded in decreasing the human effort expended at a live performance of a 45-minute Schubert quartet."

The 44-year old Baumol, a member of the Princeton University Faculty since 1949 and a full professor at age 32, has for three decades combined his studies and writing in the fields of economics and mathematics with his deeply rooted interests in art. Now playing a major role in Princeton's Creative Arts Program, with a studio in the "Old Nassau Street School," Baumol as a member of the Class of 1942 at C.C.N.Y. "majored" in economics and "minored" in art and during and after World War II, while in Europe with the Army and while studying and teaching at the London School of Economics, devoted every possible moment to his painting and sculpturing.

Formerly Director of the Graduate Program in the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowen, a 33-year old native of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was advanced to the rank of professor a year ago, is Provost Designate of the University, an appointment effective next July with the retirement of James Douglas Brown. On leave this year as an Honorary McCosh Faculty Fellow, one of the highest distinctions the University can confer upon a staff member, Bowen received his A.B. from Denison University in 1955 and his doctoral degree from Princeton in 1958, the year he was appointed to the Faculty as an Assistant Professor.

For giving the American people new insights into the previously unexamined economic status of the performing arts; for placing the greatly exaggerated "cultural boom" in a realistic perspective; for assembling and interpreting a vast body of new facts and figures on the social and economic composition of American audiences; they are our nominees as

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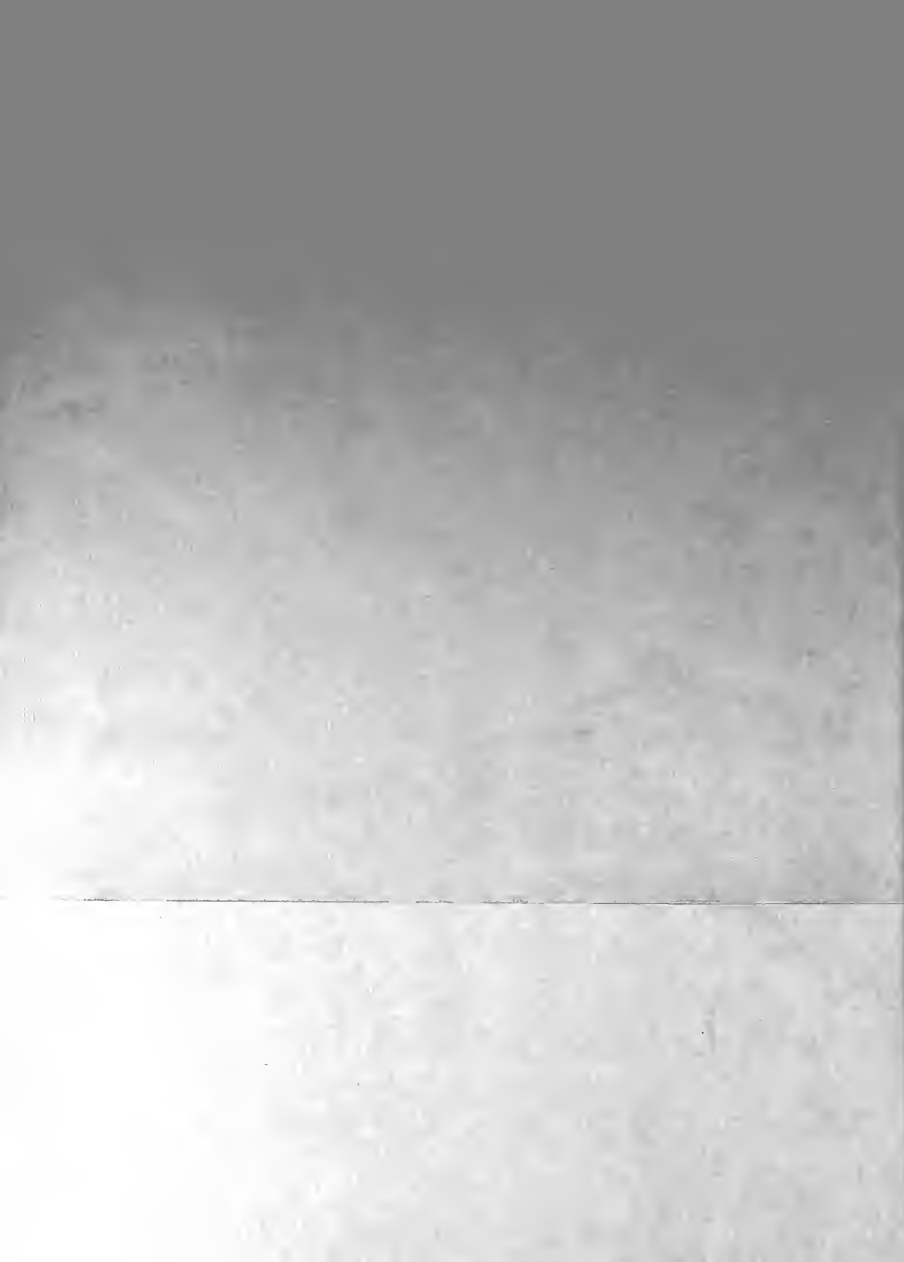


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This Is PRINCETON

THE TIGER HOLDS

The defense bought the time. On the warm Indian summer afternoon of October 29 in Providence, R. I., Princeton's football team had a slim three-point, fourth quarter lead over a Brown eleven that was tied for the Ivy League cellar.

Four weeks later, on the crisp, cloudless afternoon of Saturday, November 19, the Tigers had three consecutive victories over Harvard, Yale and Cornell and a share of the Ivy title that once seemed destined to spend the next 12 months in Cambridge, Mass. Ever since the astounding performance Princeton gave in removing heavily-favored Harvard from the ranks of the undefeated, its followers and even its coaches have been asking each other what made the spectacular turnaround possible. There were, it develops, no questions being asked by the players, who kept it all along they had the ability to do exactly what they eventually accomplished.

The team that Walt Kozmbo captained had two characteristics from which its members will benefit if they retain them for a lifetime: they believed in themselves, and when things went wrong, their frustration resulted in visible determination to do better. It was, by and large, Kozmbo's defensive unit which took charge after the third game of the season—a harsh, one-sided defeat at Hanover by defending champion Dartmouth.

While injury upon injury beset the inexperienced (senior team the 11 starting players on this platoon sustained a total of 59 injuries).

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DEFENSE MADE THE DIFFERENCE: A longest first-place finish in the Ivy League football race was achieved by Princeton largely on its defensive ability. Harvard, Yale, Duke, James and North Carolina were the primary secondary, provided much of the ability and the fire that kept the Tiger burning bright. For a report on why the 1966 season was unexpectedly so successful, see this page.

during the season), the defense improved so steadily that it eventually dominated the greater portion of the last six games on the schedule. It was in the twilight of the game in the Yale Bowl, of course, that the defense actually scored the winning touchdown, when Kozmbo blocked a punt with three minutes to go and Larry Stupski raced 40 yards with it into the Eli end zone.

Slings Was the Word for It. So adept did the Tigers become at keeping the other guys from scoring that in the last six games, they allowed only 35 points to the opposition while the outcome hung in the balance. This figures out to 14 for Harvard, 7 each for Colgate, Brown and Yale and none for Penn and Cornell—an average of less than one per game.

In the climactic November contests, which Princeton won by a total margin of 77 points, mistakes were at an absolute minimum. In one of these games did Princeton allow a scoring pass, or a touchdown run of more than five yards. The offense, visibly straining to get better even in the last game of the last game, followed suit: it lost only two in-consequential fumbles, rarely had valuable yardage cancelled out by penalties and—sharp in contrast to the six other Colgate punted off in one day—never once lost the ball in November through an interception.

Spirit and confidence, however essential, cannot win games without steadily increasing ability and, in turn, is a direct product of good coaching. Members of the Tiger staff assigned to the defense are the veteran Warren Harris, in charge of this platoon, newcomer Art Robinson, the Rutgers slumdog who handles the ends, Paul Sawdige, captain of the 1965 Tigers who worked with the interior linemen, completing requirements for the degree that his serious neck injury a year ago delayed.

Many a development that achieves its goal has a valuable spinoff. In Princeton's case the accelerated improvement the defense allowed line coach Bill Whitton to devote virtually full time to the offense. As a result, the Harvard game, had lost both starting tackles and both starting guards—three of them for the season. The Tigers won that day with an interior line of three sophomores and two former jayvees whose blocking saved the way for the Princeton offense. The line was more than three times as good as the excellent Princeton line of the previous season, on average to its other eight opponents this year.

If Kozmbo and Stupski are, as Cornell Coach Jack Musick said, "the best pair of ends in the Ivy League, and middle guard Lee Hiltner earns Dick Coleman's accolade of "truly great," who is the most valuable player on the entire team? "It would have to be Doug James," Colman says.

A hell-for-leather throwback to the days of the two-way football, James captained his freshman team as a tailback, was recruited to defense as a



sophomore and played this season as a triple-threat. He can run (during October he led the nation in punt returns); he can pass this two-point conversion against Harvard was invaluable, forcing the Crimson to go for a touchdown instead of being able to tie with a field goal; and his rapid playreading on defense is followed by savage tackling. After Kozmbo had stripped out the interference for fullback Tom Choquette on the vital fourth down in the Harvard game, it was James who brought the ball carrier down a scant four inches short of the necessary yardage.

Tigers in Top Shape. No combination of spirit, confidence and ability is sufficient, however, if a squad cannot sustain four quarters of slugging football. Without anyting comparable to the running of Coma Icazari or the passing of Tom Choquette, the 1966 Tigers won their final three games in the closing minutes of the final quarter for two reasons: first, because the defense had kept the other guys within hailing distance, and second, because those who rendered injury-free were in condition to play 60 minutes of their best football.

Down 14 to 3, at Harvard's hands well into the second half, Princeton not only had the lasting power to score 15 points in the final 20 minutes but to blast the best desperate offensive thrust of what is very probably the best team in

—Continued on Page 2



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THE TIGER'S TRAINER: Dick Colman has directed Princeton football teams to a record of 31 victories and 5 defeats in past four seasons, one of the highest winning percentages in the nation.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—
Harvard's long football history. Beaten in the first 57 minutes of the Yale game by a team that was as high against them as they had been against Harvard, the Tigers still had the strength left for the knockout blow that sent Stupski pell-mell into the end zone. Thereafter, they twice had to take the ball away from the Elis to run out the clock.

It was the same story against Cornell, whose 228-lb. defensive line made running a drawn out, uphill job for the title-hungry Tigers. For the third Saturday in a row, they had an adequate supply of adrenalin and ability deep in to the last quarter to win over a highly-regarded foe.

Colman's Finest Job. In the decade since he has been head

coach at Princeton, none of the three previous first-place finishes that Dick Colman has achieved ranks on a par with what he has accomplished in 1966. Even his long rebuilding team remained injury-free, man for man he could not come close to matching the material that reported for practice on September 1 at Cambridge and at Harvard. Coach John Yovine's Harvard team was first in the Ivy League in defense, nationally ranked in least points allowed and in yards gained rushing. Coach Bob Blackman's Dartmouth team, leading the Ivies in offense by a huge margin, was also nationally ranked in this department. Both Harvard and Dartmouth set college and Ivy records in the season progressed.

In contrast, Princeton was fourth in defense and seventh in offense in Ivy statistics, failed to set a single record in either college or the Ivy level, and yet shared the team championship with a 6-1 record that spoke volumes for the intangibles that Colman and his staff provided.

In the past four seasons, the Tigers have compiled respectable records of 7-2, 9-0, 8-1 and 7-2, winning first place alone once, sharing it twice and finishing second in 1965. They remain the only major college team playing single wing football, but the system is undergoing a sufficient revival at the high school level so that an increasing number of players are enrolling here with single wing experience.

At Saturday's post-game press conference in Caldwell Field House, Colman was asked how he felt about next year. "It's a long way off," he said. "We know virtually nothing about the freshmen, we don't know who may decide to give up the sport, we never can be sure who will be with us academically. . . ."

Pressed for an answer to the question, "When will you begin planning for next year?" he answered with a king-size grin. "On Monday morning!"

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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Thursday, November 24, 1966



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THE STRAIGHT AND HIS FRIENDS: Celebration of Princeton's third straight Big Three football championship was marked Friday night by a bonfire on Cannon Green. Next day, Princeton won a share of the Ivy title by defeating Cornell. See "Sports in Princeton," pages 41-46. (Matthews Photo)

TOPICS Of The Town

WARNING: ICE

Safety Pinned. More signs, more flags, more intense safety indoctrination will be the basis of the Township's preventive ice-safety program this winter. All during late winter, through spring and into the summer—ever since two young boys were drowned in the canal—the Township engineer, representatives of the Joint Recreation Board, Princeton University and the police have been meeting to form an ice-safety plan.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini said Monday night at Township Committee meeting that some groups are reluctant to join in any plan because nothing can guarantee total safety. The Township, for example, doesn't want legal police jurisdiction over Lake Carnegie and the parallel canal because the area is impossibly long to patrol.

Recreation officials are leery of supervised ice activities for the same reason; in fact, the Joint Recreation Board is not eager to sponsor an official ice program of any kind, and is not assuming responsibility for ice safety.

Letters informing property-

owners of their Clemishaw re-
servation will go out this week-
end to residents of the eastern
part of the municipality.

"Your taxes won't necessarily
be higher just because your
valuation is higher," said Com-
mittee member Burton Peskin. "It's
a question of the relation of
your property to the whole level
of values."

In response, to a question
from William Cherry, 24 Demp-

sey Avenue, Township attorney
Gordon Griffin said that the re-
sult of the police salary refer-
endum was binding upon Com-
mittee.

TO STUDY PARKING
Any latest? Should changes
be made in Borough parking
regulations?

Police Chief Peter J. Mc
Grohan, Engineer Thomas
Cawley and Administrator
Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3
Robert F. Mooney have been asked by Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Council, to look over the whole parking area to speak and come up with suggestions.

Mayor Patterson warned, in announcing the survey, that the 5c hour may be the way of the 5c cup of coffee, and that ladies who park on Riverside Drive or Cedar Lane and take the bus to New York for a whole day of shopping may find themselves with a long walk ahead.

The all-day parking question depends on where you sit. Mayor Patterson observed: "Some people tell him there aren't enough all-day spaces, some people say there are too many."

Anybody with ideas should communicate them to Messrs. McCrohan, Cawley or Mooney. Everyone hopes for a final report by February.

TWO COURTS SET

In Borough, Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr., will hold two weekly sessions of Borough Court instead of one starting Monday, December 5. Monday evenings will be devoted to traffic and moving violations and Wednesdays to drunken driving charges and criminal cases. At first, Wed-

This Week's Recipe

*A turkey-dro
In sunshine bright
Will serve to whet
My appetite.*

The sunshine will be bright most of the time during Thanksgiving weekend, our Man reported as he reached for a golden drink. Temperatures will average several degrees above normal, with no real precipitation in sight.

nesday's court will be in the evening, but it may be changed later to afternoon. Mayor Henry S. Patterson announced the new schedule this week. It is hoped the plan will shorten court sessions. Court has sometimes lasted until 1 m.

WHITE MEAT OR DARK?

It's Up to, The turkey. Princeton's Thanksgiving table this year will cost about four cents a pound more than it did a year ago, but through a surprising supply-demand twist, about eight cents less than it did ten years ago.

Princeton supermarkets this year are selling the big 18-pounders for about 35c a pound. A year ago, in that size range, they were 31c and five years ago, only 29c.

1956 turkey, you paid 43c a pound for one of those big ones and a whopping 47c for the little 8-9-pounder. It's a matter of supply, demand and the increasing expertise of poultry growers who know more and more about breeding more and more turkey.

Your porterhouse steak in last same year of 1956 was a lean 87c a pound, compared to the \$1.16 to \$1.23 a pound you pay today.

At one Princeton supermarket this Thanksgiving, a canned ham weighing three pounds is \$2.79, 1c more than the \$2.65 it cost last year. Cranberry sauce doesn't slip much, except on the plate the same market that sold a 16-ounce can for 19c a year ago is selling a 15-ounce can for 19c today. Ten years ago, you could buy two 15-ounce cans for 37c.

If you're dining out this Thanksgiving, your check will be precisely the same amount as last year's in at least one restaurant: \$5 for turkey and trimmings a mile long. Five years ago, at the same restaurant, the turkey price was \$4.50.

This menu used to have a \$6.95 Thanksgiving top. That was filet mignon, back in 1961. Today, and last year, too, the top is still \$6.95. But it's sirloin.

APPEAL LAUNCHED

Hospital Seeks \$75,000. Princeton Hospital has launched a Capital Fund Appeal in hope of raising \$75,000 to purchase new equipment and to finance its debts. The hospital plans to make the appeal an annual one.

The fund will be used to finance the hospital's building bank loan of \$1,450,000. With this loan and an additional \$2,876,000 in gifts, the hospital is currently constructing a new patient care wing.

Frank E. Taplin, hospital trustee and chairman of the resources committee, emphasized that funds raised through the Appeal will not be used for indigent patient care or other services financed by United Fund contributions.

The new campaign has been approved by the United Fund. "While the building fund campaign has ended," Mr. Taplin explained, "the need for capital funds to purchase essential equipment and to amortize the loan continues."

—Continued on Page 3

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Topics Of The Town

Continues From Page 1
 in year and year out. We look to the Annual Capital Fund Appeal to supply these resources and expect it to regularize the hospital's request for financial support.

Mrs. Catherine W. Freuler, director of the hospital's development fund office at 33 Henry Avenue, is supervising the appeal. Freuler said she is wishing further information should call her at 921-7700.

Those who live outside Princeton Borough and the Township may obtain information from Mrs. Thomas Bethwell, Kendall Park, Gustave Christie, Hightstown; Joseph Pierson, Hopewell; Mrs. Robert L. Hake, Cranbury; J. Forster Abel, Jamesburg; Mrs. Marshall M. H. Dana, Marlborough; Charles J. Weiser Jr., Lawrenceville; Mrs. Lillian Lake, Monmouth Junction; George Webster, Montgomery Township; Paul W. Cadwallader, Pennington; Henry W. Jeffers, Plainsboro; Mrs. Charlotte Dougherty, Rocky Hill; Mrs. Alfred H. Merritt, Rocky Hill; Robert P. Popino, West Windsor Township.

were on the scene. Sgt. Arthur Gallant and Ptl. Russell Shingle, John Bellow and Allen Benker searched the area for more than an hour. Chief Pterter J. McCrehno said it was not known how the robber, who left the office on foot, made his escape.

Mr. Dorsey told police the intruder ordered him to lie on the floor and not move or he would be shot. "After the thief emptied a cash drawer and a petty cash box," Mr. Dorsey continued, "he warned me not to call the police and left."

Martin Liples, manager of

the office, was notified of the theft by the police who said he is in the process of determining the value of travelers' checks taken. The theft is still under investigation, Chief McCrehno said.

The armed robbery was the first in the Borough since November 22, 1964, when two men wearing ski masks held up the Nassau Inn office early in the morning. About \$400 was taken in that theft.

STUDENTS, YOUTHS CLASH
Over Wave to Girls. A wave from the University of Maryland in a passing car allegedly

led to a fight in front of Renwick's Restaurant early Saturday morning between town and gown.

Borough police received a call at 12:37 a.m. reporting that a group of teenagers and 10 to 12 University students were fighting in front of Renwick's, 50 Nassau Street. By the time police arrived, the fight had stopped.

A 17-year-old youth from Plainsboro was arrested and taken to Mercer County Jail and held overnight. He was released the next evening in a passing car allegedly



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KARG 18-WATT SOLID STATE AMPLIFIER
with crystalized undistorted sound

A COMPLETE COMPACT PHONO SYSTEM FEATURING THE KARG SOLID STATE MODULE AMPLIFIER

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Complete with dust cover for changer

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Obal Garden Market, Inc.

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1/2 mi south of Faculty Rd.

FM-STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM

Featuring FISHER 440T 70-WATT SOLID STATE RECEIVER

If Purchased Separately 402.86

369.50

COMPLETE

YOU SAVE 33.36!

System Features —

- 1—Fisher 440T 70-watt solid state receiver, fully transistorized for exceptional performance and long component life. Frequency response 22 to 22,000 cps. Beacon light indicates FM Stereo broadcasts.
- 1—Garrard #40 automatic changer on deluxe base
- 2—XAM-4D speaker systems with an 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. Smooth over the range of 35 to 16,000 cps. Compact 11 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 10-inch size. 1/2" construction. Made in U.S.A.

FM-STEREO HI-FI COMPONENT SYSTEM

Featuring H. H. SCOTT 342 65-WATT SOLID STATE RECEIVER

If Purchased Separately 343.51

299.95

COMPLETE

YOU SAVE 43.56!

System Features —

- 1—Scott 342 solid state 65-watt FM Stereo receiver, with heavy-duty military silicon transistors. Crystal-clear sound, feather-touch tuning. New development of front end tuning assures lower noise and better selectivity.
- 1—Garrard #40 automatic turntable on deluxe base
- 1—Audio Dynamics #770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus
- 2—XAM-4D speaker systems, smooth over the range of 35 to 16,000 cps. 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. Oiled walnut finish.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 2—
the custody of his parents. According to police, the wife was offensive and refused to cooperate with the investigation. They added he used loud and abusive language and refused to accompany them for questioning. He will appear before juvenile judge J. William Nolen, Chief Peter J. McCrohan said.

In addition, police took the names of three students, all from Holder Hall, who were suspected of being involved. After warning them, they sent them on their way.

As placed together by the police, the fight started when three students, walking into Renew's, waved to several girls passing by in a car. This was resented by the "visitors" from surrounding areas, whom Chief McCrohan labeled "habitual loiterers at Renew's," a fight ensued.

KINGSTON BRIDGE AGAIN
Four Persons Injured. Four persons from outside the Princeton area were injured at 8:30 Saturday evening when two cars, collided on the Princeton-Kingston Bridge. Both cars, a 1965 station wagon and a 1965 sedan, were totally losses.

Most seriously injured was Mrs. Stella Anderson, 33, Valley Stream, I. I., a passenger in a car driven by her husband James, also 33. She received head lacerations and was admitted to Princeton Hospital with a concussion. Her husband was released after being treated for lacerations of the head and right arm.

The second driver was Kenneth Disbroe, 66, of Westfield. He and his passenger, Hamilton Disbroe, 16, were treated for head lacerations. All four were taken to Princeton Hospital by units of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mr. Disbroe, driving toward Kingston on Route 27, told police that as he rounded the sharp approach turn to the bridge, he was unable to stop from hitting the Anderson car. The investigation at the scene by Township police revealed that his car had first hit the north wall of the bridge and was in the wrong lane at the time of the collision. He was charged with careless driving by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord.

HOME IS INTERED
Liquor Taken. The door from the garage into the home of Murray L. Jewett, 77 Leabrook Lane, was forced open between 4 and 5 Tuesday afternoon by someone who then stole three bottles of liquor from a kitchen cabinet. Township police report finding kitchen cabinet doors open and a kitchen door unlocked. The owner reported the door

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Specialists In
"EVERYTHING"
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OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. to
5 P.M.
EVENINGS
6:30-9 P.M.
(Sat. Closing
5 P.M.)


NEW PHONE NUMBER
586-3344

had been locked that morning.

Lt. Richard Steiner investigated.

SAFETY PROGRAM SET
By St. Paul's PTA, Ralph Procaccino and Walter Kmano, juvenile officers for the borough.

—Continued on Page 7—

DOWN-TO-EARTH LOW PRICES . . . AND YOU CAN

WIN UP TO \$1000 IN CASH!



\$500 WINNER!
MRS. MARY PITONE
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\$100 WINNER!
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OVER
18 LBS.

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4- TO 10-POUND TURKEYS . . . lb. 45¢
A&P'S ADVERTISED PRICES ARE THE ONLY PRICES YOU WILL PAY
ON THESE TURKEYS . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER
(Swift's Ballerball or Armour stuffed turkeys priced slightly higher)

JANE PARKER STUFFING BREAD
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SWIFT'S, AGAR or MORRELL

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HOY IMPORTED HAMS

WHOLE SMOKED HAMS

ROGGER'S ITALIAN SAUSAGE

PAN SCRAPPLE

2 1-lb. loaves
2 1-lb. cans
4 1-lb. cans
27¢

5 1-lb. cans
3 1-lb. cans
3 1-lb. cans
3.29

1 lb. 55¢
1 lb. 63¢
2 pounds or more 27¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

FLORIDA

FRESH CORN

5 ears 29¢

CALIFORNIA

WHITE GRAPES

NONE PRICED HIGHER 1 lb. 19¢

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

PINK or WHITE 5 1/2 lb. 39¢

STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES

4 3/4 lb. 39¢

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CANDIES



Russell Stover
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MONDAY TO 6 P.M.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY to 9 P.M.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

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SATURDAY TO 6 P.M.

How Good Are Our Turkeys?

SO GOOD WE DARE TO OFFER
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

IF YOU'RE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED!
(Either the price label or register tape is necessary of course).

FRESH CUT-UP

CHICKENS LEGS or DRUMSTICKS lb. **48¢** BREASTS lb. **52¢**
BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY lb. **58¢**
BONELESS CROSS-CUT BEEF ROASTS lb. **75¢**
7-INCH RIB ROASTS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY lb. **87¢**
SELECTED LUNGH MEATS SUPER-RIGHT 4 VARIETIES 6-oz. 33¢
FROZEN TURKEY BREASTS lb. **79¢**
ROCK LOBSTER TAILS lb. **\$1.99**

QUALITY-FAMOUS A&P GROCERIES!

MARVEL BRAND

ICE CREAM

A-P SWEET POTATOES

FRUIT COCKTAIL

OUR "OWN" TEA BAGS

FRUIT CAKE

1/2-gallon container **69¢**

GRADE "A" 2 1-lb. 2-oz. 55¢

3 1-lb. 14-oz. 51¢

125 1-lb. 1.05

2 1-lb. 2.99 5 cake 3.99

SPECIAL A & P COFFEE SALE!

SAVE 6¢ FROM REGULAR PRICE ON 1-LB. BAGS

SAVE 20¢ FROM REGULAR PRICE ON 3-LB. BAGS

EIGHT O'CLOCK

Regular Price . . . 1-lb. bag 69¢ . . . 3-lb. \$1.99

RED CIRCLE

1-lb. 63¢ 3-lb. \$1.79

VIGOROUS AND WINSTY BOKAR COFFEE

Regular Price . . . 1-lb. bag 77¢ . . . 3-lb. \$2.25

All prices effective through Wed., November 23, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

al meal as a planning crew, scheduling. Alfred Bush, resources and research; Mrs. Roger McDonough; and Charles Burkman, library; Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Greiff, prearranged; Bruce French, genealogy; Richard V. Lindabury, street names and Mrs. William S. Field, volunteers.

PECANS, FRUITS ON SALE
From Freedom Group. Such Christmas gift possibilities as pecans, fruit cakes and dates processed in Georgia are being sold to benefit Operation Freedom, a group formed to give economic aid to Negroes and civil rights workers in the South.
Also on sale are products such as leatherware and clothing made in Mississippi counties of unemployed families and sharecroppers. The exhibit, exhibits; Miss Julie Street, sales benefit people who have Hudson and Mrs. J. M. S. suffered economic reprisals as

a result of civil rights activities.
In Princeton, the products may be ordered from Mrs. Margaret Scott, 277 Nassau Street, 926-0762. In Lawrence Township, those interested should contact Mrs. Ruth Kolman, 29 Price Knoll Drive, 882-1325.

BIRTHS
Eighteen Born. Eleven girls and seven boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kai Soderman, 420 Terhune Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veronesi, 41 Oak Creek, Hightstown, both on November 13; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Breke, Apartment 28, Route 206 Center, Montgomery Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Vair Avry, 265 Swine Street, both on November 14.
—Continued on Page 6

COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH IS THE HEADQUARTERS FOR



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THINK A DOT

is a computer game and is fun!

Delightful for 3-year-olds
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HO TRAIN SET

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Remco CONSTRUCTION CO.

LIST \$5.00

Working steam shovel with rotating cab, Working bulldozer with motor scoop, Working gravel hopper, working dump truck.

Be your own construction engineer
Authentic styling — Hours of fun.

2.99

A Thinkmaker CREEPY CRAWLERS

Your mold creepy crawlers in soft, non-toxic plastic. All kinds of twitchy, twerchy, wiggly things.

A Thinkmaker CREEPE PEOPLE

Make lovable creepie people. Creepie people pencils you make and take everywhere. Wear 'em! Clip 'em on pockets, notebooks! Write and erase with 'em! Stand 'em up!

BOTH DISCOUNT PRICED

The Amazing **DR. NIM**

is a plastic computer game

He challenges you to beat him of the game of NIM.

If you can count, you can learn to play in 2 minutes.

Play against him or another person
Simple rules for young and old
Fascinating in Action.
Easy to operate
Dr. Nim even operates himself.

298

Bobby Hull's

CANADIAN HOCKEY

Movable players, 3 pucks (magnetic, roller and regular) flashing goal lights, spring action goalie, new center ice face-off.

**DISCOUNT
PRICED**

CORGI BATMOBILE

Triple Rocket Tubes, Chain Sloher Blade, Turbine Jet Exhaust, Spring Suspension. Die-Cast Model. Made in Great Britain.

4.00

IMPORTED ZITHER

You can play any song instantly without knowing a note of music. 20 Octaves, 15 Strings, 10 Song Charts. Playing pick, tuning key, extra strings, instruction manual.

7.98

Liquid Plastic

REFILLS 3 FOR \$1

with this coupon

SEE US TODAY

CHEESECAKE? Sure, it's a bit rich, but... This high-bone once belonged to a madonna and it's now in the Princeton Junior Museum. So it's free. Not, but only long enough to base on fossils.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 6
ough and township respectively, and Dr. Frank Maguire will speak on "Safety for Children — Parental Responsibilities" at the monthly meeting of the St. Paul's School P.T.A. on Wednesday, November 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. Parrot conferences with the Sisters and teachers will be held before the meeting beginning at 7. Refreshments will be served after the meeting in the cafeteria by parents of the third and fourth grade children.

DR. REEVE GOES HOME
Leaves Princeton Hospital, New Jersey's oldest doctor, 101-year old Dr. Malvern Reeve of Rocky Hill has gone home for Thanksgiving after two months of treatment for a kidney infection at Princeton Hospital.

From 1922 until his retirement in 1957, Dr. Reeve delivered some 3,000 babies in the Rocky Hill-Princeton area. Many of them visited him on his birthday last summer when Rocky Hill renamed a street in his honor. Since Dr. Reeve will be home in time for Thanksgiving, his physician, Dr. Stanley E. Rosenberg, also of Rocky Hill, ordered a turkey to be delivered to him as a gift of the hospital staff.

The retired physician will continue as a patient of Princeton Hospital Home Care Program, instituted in July. Dr. Reeve lives with his close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson.

He will receive regular visits, not only from his doctor and the nurses from the Visiting Nurse Association, but also from members of the hospital staff who will supply the institutions professional services. He will have the assistance, as well of the Princeton HomeCare Service.

SOCIETY PLANS MOVE
To Balnharrie House. Now that the Public Library has moved out of Balnharrie House, the Historical Society of Princeton is preparing to move in. The Society will use the building both as a histori-

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 7—
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hartnett, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, November 17; Mr. and Mrs. Terence Gordon, 413-A Devereux Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bonemary, East New Street, Monmouth Junction, both on November 18; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, 1 Roberts Street, Franklin Park, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Magder, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cronin, 12 Birch Avenue, all on November 19; and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad L. Freshatt, 23 Joine Road, Kendall Park, November 20.
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Tillstrom, Green

Avenue, Hightstown, November 13; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Provasio, apartment 503, Hickory Corner, Hightstown, November 14; and Mr. Frank Tindall, Route 130, Robbinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barren, 164 Dodd Lane, both on November 15; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Pearce, Weston Canal Road, Somerset, November 16; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White, 22 Moraine Drive, Pennington, November 17; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClelland, 82 Hopatcong Drive, Trenton, November 18.

ZONERS SAY 'YES'
To Computer Building The Borough Zoning Board voted unanimously Monday to approve a series of requests by Princeton University that will enable it to go ahead with plans to construct a 4-story computer building in a land-locked area to the rear of the Alumni Council Building, 91 Prospect Avenue. Among the requests made by attorney Frank P. Reiche, representing the University, were two frontage variances, a special permit to construct a building devoted exclusively for use by a non-profit organization in a residential zone and several interpretations of the zoning laws.

Access to the building would be from Prospect Avenue and would include an 18-foot wide vehicular drive on the east side of the alumni building and a pedestrian approach on the west side. A limited service route to the rear would be used to deliver supplies to the center which would be in use 24 hours a day.

In addition to the four stories, plans call for an underground cellar housing machinery which would extend to within 20 feet of the rear property line of the Alumni building. The building would provide computer needs for the University's engineering quadrangle, chemistry and physics departments and the like. It would employ approximately 45 persons.

David Hazzen, associate dean of faculty, reported that the costs of such computer services had grown from 7 million to 14 million and would reach \$1.8 million next year. If the University obtains the funds it needs to erect the building, plans to start construction in April.

Parking Variance. The Board also granted, unanimously, a parking variance to Salus J. Davidson, owner of Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau Street. In so doing it al-

—Continued on Page 11

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Yellow Ripe Chiquita

BANANAS

9¢
LB.



LATE WEEK BONUS COUPONS
GOOD FRI. & SAT., NOV. 25 & 26 ONLY

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20¢

Toward the purchase of
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29¢ off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
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COFFEE

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COUPON SAVINGS

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Toward the purchase of
5 lb. Bag U.S. No. 1
BAKING POTATOES

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Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
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COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON
WORTH
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Toward the purchase of
DOZEN EGGS

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When you slide back the sunroof on a Volkswagen Station Wagon, the sky's the limit.

That's because odd-shaped loads you'd have trouble fitting into an ordinary station wagon can stick up out of a VW like a tree. Or a refrigerator. Or a fan, for you never know what might pop up.

And even when the sunroof's closed, the Volkswagen still gives you almost twice as much space as other wagons.

And a 4' by 4' door that lets you get right at all the room inside. (You don't have to be an engineer to move big, bulky loads in and out.)

And wherever you don't want to put big things inside your VW, you can use it for big people instead. It seats 9 of them and holds 13 pieces of luggage. All at once.

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But after the VW's all filled up, you can still go through the roof.

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Princeton, N. J.

MAILBOX

Durbin's Views Deplored.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I found Enoch Durbin's views on the war in Viet Nam offensive.

Doubtless, it is gratifying to Dr. Durbin to actually see in operation the fruits of his research. Watching a battle from a helicopter may well be "like being in the log of a theater."

From the ground it may be a bit grimmer. It is this aspect of the war that too many of us ignore. American casualties are quickly transported to modern base hospitals. What happens to the civilian casualties (which some estimate outnumber the military ones as much as 30 to 1) is a different story.

The few civilian hospitals, according to a report sponsored by the Swiss relief group "Terre des Hommes," are mostly "chained houses." It is perhaps lucky that many civilians can

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

die, the familiar surrounding the fact that it is not in the ranks of Viet Nam's thousands of refugees. Therefore, it seems to me that any military solution of the problems of Viet Nam by the technology of which Dr. Durbin speaks so glowingly will be directly at the cost of the trust of the people.

That there can be such a military solution in the second place seems doubtful. Dr. Durbin's characterization of the war as a "Holy Crusade" may be more apt than he realizes. The crusaders were not notably successful in establishing Christianity in Palestine. Our efforts to establish democracy in South Viet Nam may bear even less result for some of the same reasons. Our supply lines are long and the number of men we are willing to commit is (fortunately) too small. Our forces have been already been over-extended.

Dr. Durbin talks enthusiastically about the bad effect on enemy morale of "firing 10,000 rounds of ammunition at one man." In a way, this epitomizes our whole posture in Viet Nam.

To our Secretary of Defense, it may prove that he is tougher than his critics. To me, it seems a deplorable waste of human and material resources. BARBARA BAUM (Mrs. Paul F. Baum) 119 Jefferson Road

Durbin is "brilliantly washed."

To the Editor of Town Topics: According to recent statements in the local press, attributed to Mr. Enoch Durbin of the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences at Princeton University (who recently returned from a Defense Department sponsored trip to South Viet Nam) our country is involved in a "Holy War" in Viet Nam. Other statements attributed to Mr. Durbin indicate that he is greatly enamored of the military and their invincibility in all matters — economic, political, as well as higher education.

Mr. Durbin's statements, if correctly reported in the press, dramatically reveal his naivete in matters concerning the war in Viet Nam and further reveal how efficient and effective the brainwashing of many academics has become. The infiltration of the military into the fiber of our nation (especially universities) should be a major concern to all our citizens — especially our thinking, analytical and academic citizens. But obviously this is not, as yet, a

main concern of our "intellectual" population. Mr. Durbin was quoted as saying: "I am strongly opposed to communism in Viet Nam because the communists are trying to impose themselves by terror. And that's what makes it a Holy War. . . . If this were a genuine ground swell from the Vietnamese people — it would be quite different." "And I am convinced we are winning — quite clearly. . . ."

If we are winning so decisively, why is it that military experts in the Pentagon have recently reported to the press that the war can go on for at least 20 years with our present troop levels and if we increase the number of troops in Viet Nam to two million men we might be able to win (whatever that means) in possibly five years!

There is a growing number of citizens in this country who see this country in World War II who learned not to accept the concept of the inevitability and total purity of purpose of our military establishment. The war in Viet Nam is not a "Holy War" — nor is any

war, the way in Viet Nam is a brutal war of attrition. It is a suicidal war — where for every Viet Cong killed six to seven innocent Vietnamese civilians have been slaughtered — till in the name of freedom and human dignity.

The Viet Nam war and the war psychology it is generating is diverting our nation from the ideals it was founded upon. It is a war which continues to brutalize and erode our society because there are so many persons in our society — intellectual and non-intellectual who are accepting the brutality of this war as an accepted way of life — and in the process themselves become brutalized.

What our country needs is fewer defense department crusaders and more thinking people who will stop the death and destruction that we are raining down upon our human brothers in their under-developed country. What we need are more people doing work and research in developing "tools" which will eliminate war from the face of this earth!

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Your Sign of Courtesy and Service

To Make Your Thanksgiving Dinner Complete... We Recommend



White	
Charles Krug Johnnysberg Riesling	2.00
Wente Pinot Blanc '64	1.90
Langshut Pfieporter Goldtopfchen Spatlese	2.75
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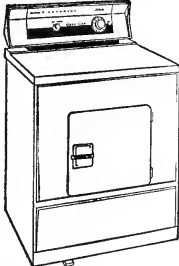
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TAKE THE WEATHER OUT OF WASHDAYS

SOLD—but never forgotten

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FIRST IN QUALITY PRODUCTS — FIRST IN CUSTOMER SERVICE



FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE
FREE DELIVERY EASY TERMS

SPECIAL — FREE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC BLANKET WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF A NEW CLOTHES DRYER* FROM BOB LANG DURING OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER, 1966
(*MUST BE CONNECTED TO PUBLIC SERVICE LINES)

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, November 24

Thanksgiving Day
10 a.m.: West Windsor Township Community Thanksgiving Service; Dutch Reck Presbyterian Church.
10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Children's Film, "And New Miguel," everyday life among Mexican-Americans, their dances, fiestas, social and spiritual values. New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton.
11 a.m.: Princeton Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel.
2, 3 & 4 p.m.: Planetarium Lecture - demonstration,

"Winter in the Sky," State Museum, Trenton.

Friday, November 25
3:30 p.m.: "The Snow Queen," children's play; McTier.
8 p.m.-Midnight: The Snow Ball, music by The Noll Set; benefit, Princeton Student Lounge; open to students from Princeton Day, Princeton High, Hun and Stuart Schools; Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, Terrace Road.
Princeton Township Hall and Princeton Borough Hall Closed Today.

Saturday, November 26
9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Exhibit, "Stones, Bones and Skins," Princeton Junior Museum, Borough Hall.
10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Children's Film, "Cowboy," Glenn Ford and Jack Leighton, tale of 2,000-mile cattle drive to Mexico in early days of West; State Museum, West State Street, Trenton.
11 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Children's Drama, "The Snow Queen," McTier Theatre.

Sunday, November 27
1-4 p.m.: Exhibit, "Stones, Bones and Skins," Princeton Junior Museum, Borough Hall.
2, 3, 4 p.m.: Planetarium at N.J. State Museum; see Saturday's listing.
2-5 p.m.: Annual Exhibit and Sale of Modern Christian Art; Aquinas Foundation, Nassau and Library Place; Also open after Masses.
8:30 p.m.: Play Reading, "Helen's Husband," historical comedy by Philip Moeller; Princeton Community Players; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Monday, November 28
8 p.m.: "Relationships between Public Policy and the Government's Space and Technological Ventures," James E. Webb, NASA administrator; Stafford Little Lecture — first of series of three; 10 McCook Hall.
6 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Français de Princeton, "Literary Paris in the Twenties" — Lewis Galantiere, Wilcox Hall.

Tuesday, November 29
9 p.m.: Public Lecture, James E. Webb, NASA administrator — See Monday's listing.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School.

Wednesday, November 30
10 a.m. & 11 a.m.: Rev. Dr. H. Gause Little, moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA; Miller Chapel Princeton Seminary at 10 Westminster Chapel College Chapel at 11.
6 p.m.: Public Lecture, James E. Webb, NASA administrator; see Monday's listing.
6 p.m.: Audubon Film, "In-

herit the Wild" with talk by conservationist D. J. Nelson of Billings, Mont.; auspices: Trenton Naturalist Club; Junior High School No. 3, W. State Street & Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

Thursday, December 3
Last Day for Christmas Air-mail Packages to Viet Nam. Trapping Season Opens at 6 a.m. — for balance of State, except Public Shooting Grounds.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Children's Art From Around the World: National Council of Churches' Exhibit; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. (Through December 29.)
3:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.: Organ Recital, Stephen Hermes; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

6 p.m.: Film, Babe's "Three-penny Opera"; auspices: Woodrow Wilson Society; lounge, Wilcox Hall.
p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Lectures: "Ten Myths About Asia" — Professor Alan Paige; (at 9 p.m.) "The contribution of Space Science to Knowledge of the Solar System" — Prof. J. C. Bran; auditorium, Princeton High School.

Friday, December 3
2-9 p.m.: Christmas Greens Show "Christmas Eve Fun — By Candlelight," auspices: Hopewell Valley Garden Club; Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, December 3
Small Game Season Closes 1/2 Hour after Sunset.
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum Open; Borough Hall.

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Town Topics of The Town

Continued from Page 4
lowered Mr. Davidson to convert
the rear 400 square feet of his
store into a take-out restaur-
ant facility. Of this, 300 square
feet would be devoted to
equipment and counter space
and the remaining 100 to pav-
tion use.

The attorney for Mr. David-
son, Sydney Souter, pointed
out to the board that the zon-
ing requirement of one park-
ing place for every 200 feet
translated into four spaces for
this property but they had never
been provided and the building
was non-conforming.

"If the variance were grant-
ed, we would still end up with
the need for four spaces and
a non-conforming use," Mr.
Souter continued. "Frankly, I
don't even know why I am
here and I don't mean that
forcibly."

John P. Wooldridge, 33
Springdale Road, south per-
mission to convert two small
rooms over an attached garage
into office space for use in his
insurance business. The two
rooms measured less than
4% of the total floor area of
his home.

Two neighbors and William
Dotmar, president of the
Walker & Hovey Insurance
Agency, were called as witnesses
by Mr. Wooldridge's attorney,
Seymour Montgomery, and tes-
tified in his behalf.

Mr. Wooldridge, who has
been in the insurance field for
40 years, maintained an office
in Trenton, but he told the
board he has been advised to
give up commuting on the ad-
vice of his doctor.

The board voted his appli-
cation be forwarded to the
Mayor and Council with a fa-
vorable recommendation.

GO, GO, CITGO

Signs Denied, The Citgo
Service Station in the Princeton
Shopping Center ran out of
gas Thursday night when the
Township Zoning Board
said the station may not erect
a couple of over-size silhouette
"CITGO" signs.

The Board, unanimously,
pointed out that the sign mea-
sured 14 x 3 feet, or 42 square
feet. The ordinance specifies
a maximum of 28 square feet.

In addition, the aggregate
area cannot be more than 66
square feet, and the two CIT-
GO signs would have totaled
64. Not only that, Township
Zoning rules prohibit illu-
minated signs, anyway.

In other action, the Board
gave Hunt and Augustine per-
mission to build on two lots
which are under the required
two-acre size for the area. The
lots are in the Wainfield de-
velopment just off The Great
Road.

Continued on Page 12

"a little child
shall lead them"



How can a child learn to find
his place in the world, and
make it a better place to live?
We would answer, by having
the great treasures of the
Bible opened up to him,
and learning his lessons of
love and spiritual power.
That's what goes on every
Sunday at the Christian
Science Sunday School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School

11:00 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST

16 Bayard Lane
Princeton, N. J.



FINAL CHAPTER: Robert Staples, Princeton's public librar-
ian, locks the door of Rainbridge House for the last time.
The library is now out of its old home and will be in its
new one on December 5. Detailed information about the new
library in Town Topics' Special Feature on page 25. (Staff
Photo)

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BUSINESS In Princeton

ANNEX CHANGES HANDS

Brothers New Orleans, La. management and ownership of the Annex Grill has passed from Michael Carnevale and John Giannino to brothers Henry and Louis Carnevale of Harris Road.

Michael Carnevale, however, will continue for a while as manager of the restaurant, which has been a part of the Nassau Street scene for the past 16 years. The new owners expect a smooth transition. The principal change foreseen is the modernization of kitchen.

Henry Carnevale has worked as cook and occasional bartender at the Annex for the past six years. He previously served as cook at the Princeton Inn. Louis Carnevale is an electronics technician, who formerly worked at the University's Forestral Research Center.

BANK NAMES WHITCOMB

As Vice-President, Stephen Whitcomb has been elected a director-president of Princeton Bank and Trust Company's Trust Division.

Mr. Whitcomb was formerly vice-president of the investment advisory firm of Eaton and Howard of Boston. While in Boston, he was active in community affairs, primarily charity.

A 1936 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Whitcomb studied at Harvard Business School and served in the Navy during World War II. He and his wife now reside at 90 Cleveland Lane.

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NOTICE

Qualification For Voting Membership In
The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

ARTICLE II

VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the Corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no limitation on membership in order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual members of life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

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MUSIC In Princeton

A BRILLIANT EVENING in McCarter Monday, it isn't often that one hears two equally great artists in a duo recital, yet that is what the overflows Series II audience witnessed on Monday as they were treated to the artistry of Robert Casadesu at the piano and Zino Francescatti on violin. Their program, included four Sonatas. Both's Sonata in A Major (BWV 1018), the "Kreutzer" Sonata of Beethoven, the Debussy's Sonata in G Minor and the Sonata in A, Op. 13 by Faure.

Such artistry is difficult to define. Not once did this reviewer have a notion of what place, hurried tempo, erudite attacks or poor intonation.

The interpretations of the varied program by these two great gentlemen were examples of extraordinary musical compatibility. Each understood the total value of the music while displaying a keen awareness for details regarding the form and harmonic structure.

Technically, the performances were flawless. Who but Casadesu can manipulate double octave runs at such fantastic speeds yet with such unerring clarity and musicianship?

The high point of the program was unquestionably the second movement of "Kreutzer" Sonata. Here the two artists created a beautiful, expressive world of sound, rhythm and tone color. Each variation shows the ineffable inventiveness of Beethoven's genius and only artists of this magnitude can explore the sublimity of every moment while shaping the whole of the piece into a memorable experience.

The Debussy Sonata is an old Francescatti staple and he played the music with a broad sweeping tone which appeared less evident in the Bach and Beethoven Sonatas.

The concluding work by Faure, a work of less importance than those preceding it, however, demonstrated that a great performance can resurrect even a quasi "period" piece of this genre and make it work. As an encore, the artists performed the Finale from Beethoven's Sonata in G Major. This local, spritely work climaxed a brilliant evening of impeccable music-making.

—Arno Safran

SINGING GROUP FORMED
For Renaissance Works. Organization is being planned here of a group to study and sing songs of the 16th and 18th centuries. Called the Renaissance Singers, the group will perform masses, madrigals, motets and other types of works by Renaissance composers.

If interest is sufficient, rehearsals will begin in January. Margaret Scott will serve as director.

Members plan to meet two hours a week at a mutually convenient time. Those interested should call Mrs. Scott at 524-6763.

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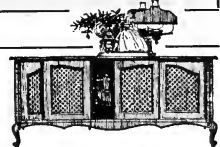


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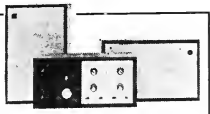
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Service For Patients

Chaplain C. George Fitzgerald will conduct a Thanksgiving Day worship service at 10 a.m. in the Lambert House conference rooms at Princeton Hospital for ambulatory patients and hospital personnel. The Women's Auxiliary will assist the patients.

The chaplaincy program, begun several years ago through the leadership of the Rev. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church of the City, Dr. Robert R. Spears of Trinity Episcopal Church, now has the support of 23 churches, ranging from Jameburg, Camden, Clark, Kingston, Hightstown, Pennington, Hopewell, Cranbury, Lawrenceville, Belle Mead, Rocky Hill and Dutch Neck. Princeton Hospital, which will have a chapel when the new building is completed.

News Of The CHURCHES

PLAN UNITED WORSHIP
On Thanksgiving Day, Community worship services will be held on Thanksgiving Day in Princeton, West Windsor Township and Hopewell. There will also be worship services at the First Church of Christ, Unitist, and Methodist Lutheran, Princeton and, for the day, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Trenton.

The Princeton Pastors' Association is sponsor of the 11 a.m. service in Princeton University Church. The offering in that post will be used to support the chaplaincy at Princeton Hospital.

The Rev. Luther Kriefel of Lutheran Church of the Messiah and president of the pastors, will give the sermon. Participants include the Rev. Harry L. Lauer, vicar of St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel, reading from the Old Testament; the Rev. C. Fitzgerald, hospital chaplain, New Testament verses; the Rev. Martin Sticker, of St. Philip's AME Church, President Johnson's Thanksgiving; and Dean Ernest Gordon, who will assist in leading the worship.

The West Windsor community service is scheduled for 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck. The Rev. John C. Pfeiffer, pastor of the newly-formed Prince of Peace

Lutheran Mission will give the sermon. The Rev. Walter P. Carvin of Princeton Baptist Church, James Neck, and the Rev. Penn S. Weaver of Dutch Neck Presbyterian will also participate.

In Hopewell, the Council of Churches is sponsor of the 9 a.m. community worship service to be held in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Maynard H. Hatch of Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, is preacher. His topic is "Thanksgiving." All Protestant churches will take part.

The relationship between prayer and Thanksgiving will be stressed at the 11 a.m. service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 16 Bayard Lane. Period will be set aside for testimonies of thanks from individuals in the congregation. The Golden Text from Colossians and responsive reading from the Psalms will set the theme: "Continue in prayer, and watch in the same way, because you do not know the day nor the hour... pay thy vows unto the most High."

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold a worship service at 10 a.m.

The Rev. William C. Aiello, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will lead a signed and spoken service of Thanksgiving at 10 in Trinity Lutheran Church, 189 S. Broad Street, Trenton. Transportation arranged by calling 565-5263.

DR. SPEARS NAMED CANON
Reverend Mildred Offer, The Rev. Dr. Robert R. Spears Jr., of Trinity Episcopal Parish, was named a Canon of the Trenton diocese last week by Bishop Alfred L. Bayard. He was also elected suffragan bishop of the Episcopal church's Western, Missouri Diocese, a post he has not yet decided to accept. The two honors came within a few days of each other.

Canon Spears said he did not seek the Missouri post, but was asked if he could be considered. One of five nominees, he won in absentia on the 15th ballot at the convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Missouri. He accepted his post, he must be approved by two-thirds of the diocese's bishops and parishes. As suffragan, he would assist Bishop Edward R. Kelly, with whom he served 18 years ago in the Buffalo, N.Y., parish.

Rector of Trinity for the past six years, Canon Spears served for the six previous years as vicar of the Chapel of Intercession of Trinity Par-



HOSPITAL MISSIONS: Gilbert R. Rowan of Princeton Road will speak on his summer's work in Sri Lanka Hospital at 9 a.m. Sunday's family night supper at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowan, and a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Harvard College, he is now a fourth-year student at the University of Rochester Medical School. His work in Thailand was sponsored by the commission on ecumenical missions and relations of the United Presbyterian Church.

A native of Rochester, he is a graduate of Hobart College and General Theological Seminary, New York City. He is chairman of the Trenton Diocese's liturgy committee, an alumni trustee of General Seminary and a past president of the Princeton Pastors' Association.

NEW CHURCH ORGANIZES
to Belle Mead. The Montgomery Methodist Church was officially organized on Friday. Begun as a mission two months ago, it has 61 members and the Rev. Paul D. Burks as pastor. Coordinating committee chairman is Joe E. Banum, formerly of Princeton Methodist Church, has scheduled a general worship service at 11:15 this Sunday in the Montgomery township municipal building to mark the church's birth. The Rev. George Watt, southern district superintendent of the Northern New Jersey Conference, will assist the Rev. Mr. Burks in the service.

(Continued on page 17)

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News Of The Churches

At Friday's meeting in the Holy Mead Church of the First National Bank of Somerset County, charter members elected a board of stewards who in turn named a board of trustees. The congregation plans to buy a church site on Route 200 to complete construction within three years.

BULLETIN NOTES

Men's Breakfast Speaker at First Presbyterian Church this Sunday will be the Rev. Dr. Richard R. Gilbert, department head of radio and television for the United Presbyterian Church. He will discuss the church's communications program, a fore-runner among the national church bodies. The breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the social room.

Advent Corporate Communion will be held for men and women at All Saints' Chapel at 7:30 a.m. this Sunday, followed by breakfast.

A workshop on Christmas tree decorations and Christmas card books will be held by the Trinity Temple this Sunday. The items will go to the Trinity party on December 18 at Knight Cottage at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Preachers this Sunday include the Rev. John A. Nickles, chaplain of the Canadian Penitentiary Service, who will give the sermon at 11 at Princeton University Church, and the Rev. J. Howard Middleton Jr., whose topic at the 11 a.m. service in the Princeton Unitarian Church is "Black Power: The cry for Manhood."

The Rev. Dr. E. T. Bachman, executive secretary of the theological education board of the Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction, Italy Communion will also be celebrated. Church school at 9:15 and the worship service are held in the Maurice Hawk School, Clarkville Road.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the young seminarian William Knight who has worked with Princeton teenagers at The Tomb and The Basement for nearly two years will speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. A Midday at Princeton University and a graduate of the University of Michigan, his topic is "The Large Is Your Neighborhood."

Organist-Composer Ronald Arnsat, founder and conductor of the St. Louis Chamber Chorus and Orchestra, will speak at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. next Monday in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

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1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 156

EXECUTIVES Why do so many FALL APART when it's time to change jobs?

Today, hundreds of executives will decide to look for a new job. The decision will be made voluntarily if they've reached a dead end, or they will be FORCED upon them due to a cost reduction program, automation, reorganization, merger, defense contract, phase-out or because the boss brought in his nephew. Some will face the problem squarely and calmly; others will panic and act like the seismically-altered or even physically-altered. All you have to make those new car payments each month. Some need each month. Some need the first thing that comes along. There are plenty of jobs around. Read the wants ads. But stop and think. Is the SAME kind of job in a DIFFERENT company all you really want? How is your career shaping up? Where will you be 5 or 10 years from now? At the next job be just as interested as the last one.

NO SUCH THING AS SECURITY!

Don't let yourself. As long as your job depends, in any way, on the whims of people, there is no security. Always the closest you can come to REAL security is a record of achievements, a knowledge of your God-given capabilities and the techniques of presenting them properly. WHO CAN YOU TURN TO? Should you use an employment agency or a professional Career Counseling Firm? See both. There are several fine employment agencies in the Princeton area who can recommend. But remember, MOST top-level executive positions \$100,000 to \$250,000 are NOT filled by agencies. They are filled by HIRING MANAGERS, by CONTACTS with executives within the company itself.

HERE'S HOW WE CAN HELP YOU

Bernard Halldane Associates is NOT an employment agency. We are Executive Job Counselors... and have been for two decades. We help the busy executive who wants to MOVE UP to analyze his strengths and parlay them into a higher position, more satisfying job... regardless of his age or experience... whether he's between jobs or just contemplating a change. We're packaging men, marketing men. But the products we market and market are PEOPLE... men and women who want something better. THEIR team for a change. After we determine which job in the road you ought to take, career-wise through testing, direct interviews and such techniques as Success Factor Analysis we develop a tailor made vehicle to present the NEW you in front of the right men in the right companies at the right time. We show you how to negotiate for a top salary and MAXIMUM fringe benefits. And we help you analyze the job offers that come in... and make the right choice.

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\$20,000

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Delightful 7 room rancher with built-in bar, finished basement, 1 car garage, 100' x 150'. Within walking distance of schools.

Attractive 8 room, 2 story, Colonial "Diplomat Model" with 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 150', finished basement, 1 car garage, 100' x 150'. Within walking distance of schools.

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apartment. Kitchen, living

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must provide own instrum-

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TOWNSHIP: living fireplace,
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Radio, new tires, whitewall,
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however, this bay is just about
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bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. And finally, the tenant cottage of living-dining
room, 3 bedrooms kitchen and bath. We'll leave all the intriguing possibilities
up to your imagination, but come take a look at it with us. Newly on the
market and justifiably expensive. \$55,000

A REAL FIRE SALE: Nestled on 175 acres at the end of Snowden Lane,
there was a charming two bedroom cottage surrounded by tall shade trees,
evergreens and dogwoods. Unhappily, 10 days ago, fire changed the picture
drastically. The magnificent lot remains unscathed, but only the roof and
study masonry walls are left of the house. Fortunately, an architect's plan
of the original house is available as well as sketches for changes and re-
novation. The long driveway, good well and pump and septic system remain
in tact. For the imaginative and adventuresome an interesting possibility at
\$21,500

A WOODED 3 1/2 ACRE ON THE BANKS OF A MEANDERING BROOK: in a popular
Princeton Township location is the setting for this excellent 4 bedroom
Colonial. Built around a classic center hall plan, it contains a sunken living
room with tall windows and a fireplace, snug, book-lined study, formal dining
room with bay window, paneled family room opening to screened porch and
well equipped kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. Good dry cellar, 2 1/2
baths. Two car garage. \$55,000

A SOPHISTICATED RANCH HOUSE: This stunning new brick and colonial
shingle house has everything an educated buyer would look for. A beautiful
acre with ancient trees, a protected location and a nice builder were the
raw materials. The nearly finished product consists of large center hall,
both formal and informal living rooms (one with bay window and the other
with fireplace, rustic beamed ceiling and a pair of sliding terrace win-
dows which share a view into the woods), formal dining room, super kitchen
with formal cabinets and sunny breakfast nook, laundry, study, 4 bed-
rooms and 2 glamorous baths. One of a kind and available almost immediately.
\$49,000

WITHIN THESE GREAT STONE WALLS: This wonderful, big 19th Century
stone house could be really elegant with some effort. It contains a Living
room, library, dining room (all with fireplaces), 8 bedrooms (two with fire-
places), and many baths. High ceilings long windows. Huge covered porch.
Stone annex. 1 1/2 acres in Princeton Township. Lovely old trees. \$47,500

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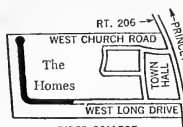
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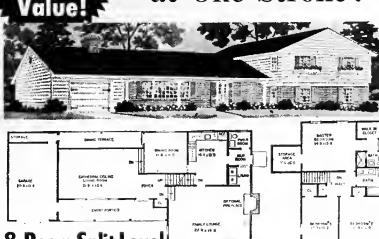
On a quiet border street in a prime residential location, beautifully landscaped, 2 story frame and brick house, contemporary style, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Asking **\$63,500**

In Princeton Township, an older English Tudor frame and stucco, 3 story house with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large terrace. Convenient to bus and good for large family. Imagine only for **\$40,500**

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Here is a rare opportunity to own in Kensington Park at an exceptionally low price for such tremendous home. Not only a perfect location for the stimulating educational and research area between Princeton and Hightstown - but also an outstanding community. You will enjoy a private swim club and other facilities for active living. This outstanding split level with its inviting facade stands on its own beautifully landscaped half acre. Inside, you will encounter amenities and conveniences heretofore found only in far more costly homes.

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Living room with cathedral ceiling - dropped formal dining room - 21 x 14 dining terrace - efficiently designed kitchen - adjacent laundry - family room - four guest powder room - mud room - master suite with dressing area and vanity - full bathroom with double vanity - terrace - with storage area - basement.

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DIRECTIONS: Take Route 33 East to Route 130, then North to Dutch Neck Rd. Left on Dutch Neck Rd for 1 1/2 miles to Kensington Park exhibit home.
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FOR RENT UNFURNISHED: 4 bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely grounds, \$125. Minimum, 3 months, maximum 6 months. Write Mrs. J. N. Nye, 885 A. Avenue, Princeton, NJ 08540.
RENTALS: ARDHOFF HOWELL, room, bath, kitchen, fireplace in a picturesque setting, \$100. 3 bedrooms, Call Cod, 924-6000. Consideration to buy, 1125 A. beautiful pre-revolutionary stone farmhouse, fully furnished, will be available for the month of June through April. Call for further details. JONES, 102 E. Broad Street, Howell, N.J. 924-1204.
FOR RENT: 4 bed room, 2 1/2 baths, lovely grounds, \$125. Minimum, 3 months, maximum 6 months. Write Mrs. J. N. Nye, 885 A. Avenue, Princeton, NJ 08540.
LEASE: A fully equipped blacksmith shop away out in the country. It is a really good hand workers place with a view across the hills. The arvon, fence, and hammer, sweat the master hand. Inquire JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, Street, Howell, N.J. 924-1204.

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FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartments available, near Lake. Joining Holiday Inn. Call 924-1416, ext. 211.

FOR RENT: Store, rear 115 Nassau St. 808. Also rooms for rent. Telephone 924-1189, 9-22-14.

MUST SELL: (Leaving for Europe) 1968 Ford Falcon. Good condition. Many items recently renewed. Call 629-1236.

SHOWPLACING: Radio directed. 921-2011 11-24-14

WILL BABY SIT IN MY HOME on your, evening and nights. Call 924-1125.
MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS: Don't let the holidays pass without a good music. We have a large selection of music for your home. Call 924-1125.
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FIREPLACE WOOD
Well seasoned, split hardwood. Delivered and stacked. Please call evening 662-1677.
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GUITAR INSTRUCTION: Private or group. Instruction in guitar, piano, or studio. Beginners welcome. Phone Don Webb, 921-3011, age time. 11-24-14

FORMAL GOWN, size 16, shell pink, worn once. Good condition. Evening coat. Both full length. 924-1125

MAGNOLIA VANDERKOL: Contemporary design with radio, phonograph, record storage space, and records. Also in good condition. Call Fredrick 291-6220 or 291-6221. P.O. Box 337, Trenton, N.J. 08646

TEACHERS: Are you disturbed by our rat in Viet Nam? You may want to sign a petition from the Trenton Community Peace Center in Viet Nam. This petition is being sent to the President. Please sign the petition December 12. Please call 924-6332 from 7:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. 11-24-14

WANTED: Experienced cleaning woman on Thursday or Friday, good pay, must have satisfactory references. Call Ann Transmitt, 924-1125

FOR RENT: local five room apartment for one person, located on Vandewater, near 1000, first and second floor, available January 1. No children or pets. No cars required, parking available. \$100 a month. Write Box W-71, Town Topics. 11-24-14

LOOKING FOR HUNT HALL ROAD or Elm Lane? You'll find the best directions to many 600 Princeton area streets and roads in the new Princeton Key Map and Street Guide at the front of your new Road and Map Book. Princeton Community Phone Book. 10-13-14

WATKINS WANTED: full or part-time, guaranteed earnings. \$100 per week. 11-17-14

CORNER BEDROOM FOR RENT: use of kitchen if wanted. Preferential woman preferred. Phone 924-1211 11-17-14

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Dover, Pennsylvania
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11-3-14

WATKINS: NEW RESTAURANT opening in Princeton. Need full-time and part-time waitresses. Call 924-1125. (Bert Buxton, Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville, Ohio 43047)

THE LANCIA FLAMINGO OF CONVERTIBLE: 800, Blaupunkt AM-FM. Removable hard top, very good condition, tinted, offer. 600-950-0897, 10-13-14

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms with bath. Call from 4 to 10 p.m. 924-2258 10-13-14

THREE FREE LESSONS on the guitar are like a 50% discount on each guitar purchased at FABRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER. Route No. 1 at Penn's Neck Circle. Open 9 to 9 1/2.
9-27-14

COMET WAGON 1961, pretty red color, in good condition. Auto radio, 1811, extra good tires and snow tires. \$500. Call 724-7072 evenings.

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CLEANING WOMAN WANTED for an apartment. Good pay. Call 924-1125. 11-10-14

BROWN'S Household Service (Formerly Brown & Brown) Residential & Commercial Janitor Service, Waco, Waco & Windsor, Windsor, Windsor Service. 924-1032

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ROUTE 413 (JUNCTION 202 & 263) BUCKINGHAM, PENNA.
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Box 150 - Oleytown, Penna.

HOLIDAY CLEARANCE PANELING

	Reg. Price	CLEARANCE
4x8 Tropicana	\$4.95 sheet	\$3.95 sheet
4x8 Antique White	6.50	5.25
4x8 Glazed Pecan	6.75	5.25
4x8 Golden Birch	8.00	6.50
4x8 Rustic Col. Birch	8.00	6.25
4x8 Savannah Maple	9.95	6.95

Paneling Cement - Reg. \$1.95 \$1.39/tube



5x7 Steel bldg.	Reg. \$98.50	CLEARANCE \$69.95
6x8 Steel bldg.	125.00	88.50



PAINT

Spreed Satin	Reg. \$6.50 gal.	NOW \$3.95 gal.
Spreed Satin	2.50 qt.	1.50 qt.
(No mixed colors or white included in sale)		
Spreed Lustre	Reg. \$7.50 gal.	NOW \$4.50 gal.
Spreed Lustre	2.75 qt.	1.75 qt.

PAINT SPECIALTIES - 20% OFF



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4x8x5 Plyscord	\$3.98 sheet
4x8x3/4 "Shop" Plywood	5.98 sheet
2x3 K.D. studs, 7'	35c ea.
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Plastic Skydomes 1/2 price

1x10 Standard Shelving	14c l.f.
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(14", 16, 18 inch shelving and all K.V. adj. shelf hardware available)	

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FREE DELIVERY

RENTALS

Three room apartment —————
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Three room home —————
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Grovers Mill — This Cozy ranch was built in 1958. It nestles warmly on a nicely landscaped lot 260' x 100' that creates a park-like setting. There are 3 bedrooms, a living room with a large stone fireplace, kitchen with a separate dining area, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement, and storage shed. A lovely yard provides privacy and space for outdoor living. An exceptional value at \$23,900

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SALERS Top, all wood main and track, good condition, 12' by 12' hardwood, brick, good condition, \$49. Babes Ten to table, natural wood, fair condition, 45 — or best offers. Phone 924-5800 11-24-66

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FOR RENT Furnished apartment, 2nd floor, 2 large rooms, kitchen, and bath, Call 924-1585 after 6 p.m. 11-17-66
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Immediate opening for secretary with previous experience. Excellent salary. 100% growth. If you are required. Liberal company paid offices including sick leave and vacation, hospitalization, medical insurance, and major medical. 30 1/2 hour work week.
For each of these jobs call 924-1000, Ext. 307 to arrange an interview.

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RANCH HOUSE on 1/2 acre lot, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen with dishwasher, counter top, new carpet, wall oven and refrigerator, dining area, large living room, full basement, and car garage. Centrally air conditioned and beautifully decorated. \$19,800. Asking \$25,000

CHARMING COLONIAL STYLE 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood and shagred lot, modern kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, dining room overlooking patio, full basement, and car garage. Entrance foyer, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Call 924-1585. Asking \$25,000

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(Multiple Listing Service)
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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 18-24, 47-51

VERSATILITY PLUS
First offering for this terrific 1960 Colonial in Princeton Township. Unusually nice location. The property has a unique advantage in that it may be used for a large single family home with large living room with fireplace, heated sunporch, full dining room, 2 bedrooms and full bath on first floor, plus 1 1/2 bedrooms and bath on second floor — OR — use as a two family home with first and second floor apartments, separate entrances and separate garages. This sort of value does not become available too often or stay available too long — don't call, call us for details now. \$15,000

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CELEBRATE MY HOLIDAYS in a beige mix jacket, size 10, retail style, best after over 1000. Call 11-17-66
SACRIFICE BRAND NEW electric refrigerator, Free-Mastand over 2000. Call 924-8888 average. 11-24-66

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DORING and SHEET METAL WORK
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LOST Ladies watch, 18K gold, 12 inch band, has green fabric and Palmer Square. Call 924-1585. 11-24-66
PRO SHOP MANAGER wanted, seasonal April 1 thru December, 1967. Also needed for Springdale Golf Club after Dec. 12 for call. 924-1585. 11-24-66

RENTALS
Immediate occupancy
Princeton: Three bedrooms, two story, \$180
Smallish Park: Four bedrooms, two story, \$195

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201-927-5516

O.L.D. INTERESTING, SPANISH style dining room, 4 bedrooms, four baths, seats 14, 50' Pool, full basement, great view, enough for you as a small ladies' shop. 2 1/2 b. high, softness, pine floor, closet "must" condition, 603 sq. ft. small, primitive looking, bar, etc., \$9 for box of 11. 207-2742

'41 AMBASSADOR WAGON, 117"
about 8000. 2 1/2 b. 1 1/2 baths, no transmission, power steering and brakes. 1945. Three tires ok. 924-1585. 11-24-66

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Realtors

Investors Special: 2-Story house in Princeton Borough containing living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, one bath, plus efficiency apartment with separate entrance. \$25,000

An income property in the country on two acres. Two-Story building consisting of two apartments. Apartment on first floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. Apartment on the second floor has living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. Apartment on the second floor has living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. Basement. \$25,000

Two-Story house in Township close to the University, schools, and shopping. Newly painted inside and outside, and in fine condition throughout. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, four bedrooms, and two baths. Full basement. Exceptionally nice lot with large old shade trees. Quick possession, good terms to qualified buyer. \$26,900

A lot of house for the price. This new Bi-Level is situated on a nice lot close to Princeton. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage. \$27,900

Completely renovated 150 year old authentic Colonial located on a one acre lot close to Princeton. It offers large entry hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large modern kitchen, and wood paneling on the first floor. The second floor contains four bedrooms and bath. Full basement, new hot water heating system, and new vinyl floors. \$35,000

Semi-country living with a magnificent view can be a joy in this brick front Rancher with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and two car garage on a one acre lot. \$38,000

A perfect cozy home can be yours in this all brick Rancher situated on a large lot with many trees and shrubs. Living room, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator and washer, three bedrooms, one bath. Patio with brick fireplace, full basement and garage. \$30,000

A value packed raised Rancher only 2 1/2 years old 1 1/2 acres. Offers living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled recreation room with raised fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths; plumbing and heating ducts are installed for three additional rooms and bath in the basement on floor. Full basement, garage. Extras include carpeting, washer, and dryer. \$32,000

Easier life for the busy housewife, because housekeeping will be simple in this lovely new 2-Story Colonial. It has entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Basement and two car garage. \$33,900

Perfect home for children. In convenient location (yet, far from noise from Nassau Street). This Rancher has a bright entrance foyer with bow window, very large living room with dining area, paneled

family room with stone fireplace, and sliding glass doors to patio. Big modern kitchen, laundry room, four bedrooms, two baths, and two car garage. Nice lot. \$33,500

Just right for the family who needs lots of space. This 2-Story Colonial features five bedrooms in addition to entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, paneled family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Full basement with outside entrance and two car garage. Located on a one acre lot just minutes from Princeton. \$35,000

Perfect fit for the large family. This modified Tudor-designed 3-Story home is situated on a large lot with many trees in Princeton Township. Six bedrooms should answer the desire of your children to have their own room. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, full kitchen, study, screened porch. Full basement, and two car garage. \$40,500

If you want something different, see this suburban Rancher on a large lot. It features a living room with two-sided fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace and cooking facilities for full kitchen, a lovely modern kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths. Sundek two car garage. \$42,900

Nestled among stately trees on over two acres just over the Princeton Township line is this well constructed five year old Bi-Level. It offers living room, dining ell, fully equipped Fleetwood kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, screened porch with slip & rock flooring, four bedrooms, three tiled baths. Two car garage. \$44,500

Treat yourself to a fine new home. On a corner built 2-Story Colonial located in an excellent residential area of Princeton Township. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern spacious kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 baths. Basement and two car garage. \$35,500

Restricted two acre zoning assures you of a quiet residential neighborhood and exclusive family living in this two-Story Colonial with many fine features. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large paneled family room with fireplace, fully equipped modern kitchen with breakfast area, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Basement, two car garage. Underground electric and telephone wiring. 10% down to qualified buyer. \$57,500

RENTALS
3 room apartments close to Princeton \$125
2 bedroom apartments close to Princeton \$145
3 room apartment in Nassau Arms \$180
Brand New luxury apartments, 4 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting from \$400 to \$1600
2-Story house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths \$300
2-Story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths \$260

Approximately 300 square feet (2 rooms) of office space on Nassau Street. \$2000

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TOPICS Of The Town

THE LIBRARY AT LAST
Opening Set for Dec. 5. When the new Public Library opens on Monday, December 5, Princeton may well feel as if it had traded in a decrepit three-wheel cart for a magnificent new Rolls Royce.

After more than 40 years in increasingly cramped quarters with inadequate, out-of-date facilities, the library will find itself in a majestic new structure, totally equipped, comfortably furnished and with ample space.

Six thousand books will come out of storage to be placed on the shelves. Librarian Robert H. Staples and his professional staff of seven will move from their single cluttered "office" in Bainbridge House to a series of comfortably furnished offices in the new building.

Work which was previously done in the basement, hallways and closets will now be undertaken in one of the library's admirably equipped utility rooms. Users will find that there are now enough aisles so that they can sit down, and youngsters will find that they can reach the books in the children's section, now that they are no longer stacked eight feet from the ground.

What's More . . . There are more other features with which the user will wish to become familiar. For instance, books will be charged from a central desk with the help of microfilm. Listeners — as many as eight at a time — will be able to audition the record collection with headphones on four new consoles.

An auditorium is available for meetings, lectures and demonstrations, and the staff will be able to relax in an attractive, comfortable lounge, complete with kitchenette.

"We wanted to build a library

that would make people want to come in," explains architect Thaddeus Longstrech of 112 Heather Lane.

His success is seen in the building's handsome and distinguished exterior and its comfortably furnished and carpeted interior with its dynamic, winding staircase, the attractive plant arrangements, and Dorothea Greenbaum's charming bronze of a little girl, which graces the children's section.

Mr. Longstrech is particularly proud of the illumination, which is accomplished largely with natural light filtered through a skylight. At night, roof-top lamps are used. Glare from the sun will be blocked by a series of horizontal louvers, which are automatically controlled by sunlight.

The Public Library: A Success Story

TOWN TOPICS presents on this and the following pages an appreciation of one of the Princeton community's most upstanding achievements: the dream, the planning, the designing and the construction of the new Public Library. In various stages — climaxed during the past five years — the undertaking has been the crowning achievement of the past four decades.

Accompanying the pictures and stories that record creation of the building which will open Monday, December 5, at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets are a series of messages sponsored by public-spirited firms and individuals in appreciation of the new Public Library. **TOWN TOPICS** can say they symbolize the gift that a public library can bring to a community, for they reflect a minute segment of the writings of some of the world's great authors.

The new building was constructed by William C. Ehret, Inc. of Trenton. The total cost, including furnishings and equipment, was \$950,000. It contains more than five times as much floor space and will house more than three times as many books as Bainbridge House.

After 40 years. The new library has a particularly historical importance, since it represents the first time the Borough and the Township have cooperated to construct a building for a municipal purpose. It is a landmark which was not badly matched.

The library was founded in 1909 in what is now Borough

A NEW PRINCETON LANDMARK: The distinguished new library building represents the first cooperative effort of the Township and the Borough to construct a building for a municipal purpose. The building was designed by Princeton architect Thaddeus Longstrech and built by William C. Ehret of Trenton at a total cost of \$950,000. Ground was broken in June of 1964, and construction was begun a year later. (Warren Kruse photo)

Half a year later, the University offered to lease Bainbridge House at \$1 a year, and the library moved in.

Mr. Staples notes that the ground-breaking ceremony in June, 1964, climaxed more than 40 years of "plugging away" for a new building. "One thing you see in the library reports way back in the 1920's and on wards," he says, "is that people are always writing. 'Conditions are crowded. Something must be done.'"

Princeton is "terribly aware and terribly eager to make the library a going thing." He notes that this feeling is stronger here than in other towns where he has worked.

Build-Out Obscureness. Despite the impressive increase in size, Staples believes that the new building will already be inadequate within the next seven to ten years. However, he emphasized that obscurity has been carefully built out of the building.

The structure has been designed so that a third floor or partial third floor may be added with minimum expense. The foundation has been re-reinforced to support an extra floor. Slabs on the roof can be removed and replaced with pillars.

Space on the first two floors is divided, not by concrete walls, but by demountable partitions which will enable the designers to re-arrange space when a third floor is added. Even the building's elevator is designed to rise to a third floor.

One Thing Lacking. However, the impressive completeness of the building should not obscure the fact that one vital feature of the library is still inadequate. — Continued on Page 26

That something was finally done was due largely to people such as Miss Margaretta Starr, whom Mr. Staples succeeded as librarian in 1964, and interested citizens who worked for the new library. In 1962, several of these citizens organized the Friends of the Public Library.

The group has helped in many facets of the library planning, and this year, it donated \$5,000, which was used to purchase several unusual and expensive books, a motion picture projector and other audio-visual equipment.

Mrs. Keiser Heads Friends. Mrs. Arthur L. Keiser Jr. is the president of the Friends, and Rowan Hoonan has been chosen next year's president.

Other contributions have come from various sources. A bequest from the late Mrs. Evelyn W. Ulfart for about \$100,000 was used to purchase the furnishings. Another contribution from an interested Princetonian commissioned Mrs. Greenbaum's statue. Mr. Staples finds that

He was born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad.

—Rafael Sabatini
"SCARAMOUCHE"

You'll find it at the new Princeton Public Library!

**ESQUIRE
LUNCHEONETTE**
258 Nassau Street

All wars are planned by old men in council rooms apart,
Who plan for greater ornament
And mop the bottle cloth.

But where their sightless eyes store out
Beyond life's vanished joys,
I've noticed nearly all the dead
Were hardly more than boys.

—Grantland Rice
TWO SIDES OF THE WAR
You'll find it at the new Princeton Public Library

**WASH-
O-MAT** **COIN
WASH**

259 Nassau Street

I remember him as if it were yesterday, as he came plodding to the inn door, his see chest following behind him in a hand-barrow; a tall, strong, heavy, nut-brown man; his tarry pigtail falling over the shoulders of his soiled blue coat; his hands ragged and scarred, with black, broken nails; and the sabre cut across one cheek, a dirty, livid white. I remember him looking round the cove and whistling to himself as he did so, and then breaking out in that old song that he sang so often afterwards:—"Fifteen men on the Dead Man's Chest—Yo-ho, and a bottle of rum!"

Robert Louis Stevenson
"TREASURE ISLAND"

Princeton's new Public Library
opens 4 p.m., December 5

The Cellar
FINE WINE AND SPIRITS

174 Nassau Street
Next to David's

Your children are not your children

They are the sons and daughters of life's longing for itself.

They come through you but not from you,

And though they are with you yet they belong not to you.

You may give them your love but not your thoughts,

For the have their own thoughts.

You may house their bodies, but not their souls.

For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow,
which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.

You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.
For life goes not backward nor tortures with yesterday.

—Kahlil Gibran
"THE PROPHET"

Princeton's new Public Library opens 4 p.m., December 5

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.

Omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries.

—William Shakespeare
"JULIUS CAESAR"

The new Princeton Public Library
opens December 5

Langrock
CUSTOM TAILORS - IMPORTERS

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168 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.

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Thorne
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P. A. Ashton

Near on open field between two houses, the Thing, as he called it, came out of the sky directly toward him. It was as big or bigger than a house. It appeared to be 80 or 90 feet in diameter, with brilliant, pulsating red lights around an apparent rim. It wobbled, yawed, and floated toward him. It made no noise whatever.

... Back at the Exeter police station, Scratch Toland was nearly blasted out of his chair by Bertrand's radio call. "My God, I see the damn thing myself!"

— John G. Fuller
"INCIDENT AT EXETER"

Princeton's new Public
Library opens
December 5

Playhouse
Palmer Square



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16
of the Library includes Mrs. Coale, new vice-chairman; John Zeier, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur L. Keiser Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Bernard Barenholz, Newell Brown, Mrs. W. Pepper Constable Jr., Don D. Coyle, Mrs. Peter Carter, Mrs. Wilson J. Coon, Miss Sandra Jefferson, Ralph D. Hulit.

Mrs. John J. Lanahan, Mrs. Olin D. McGowan, Mrs. John A. Wheeler, Mrs. Henry J. Frank and Mrs. Whitney Coletti. Archie C. G. Lummis is chairman of the Council's subcommittee on finance.

WHAT'S IN A LIBRARY?
More Than You Think! "The

SPACIOUS AND COMFORTABLE: The view of the ground floor from the front entrance of the new library presents a dramatic contrast to the cramped and cluttered Bainbridge House. The handsome furnishings for the new building were purchased with a bequest of about \$100,000 from the late Evelyn W. Ulyot. (Warren Kruse photo)

public library used to be a) The library's dramatic place where ladies could go in change of quarters serves as a the afternoon to find a light reminder of a gradual but ex-novel," says Princeton library's recently important change in Robert H. Staples, "but function which libraries have recreational reading is now of undergone in recent years, only secondary importance."

More and more, Mr. Staples



SCENE OF THE PAST: Librarian Robert H. Staples closed the library early several times last summer because of the oppressive atmosphere created by the heat and aggravated by fumes from a nearby restaurant. The new library is completely air conditioned. (Staff Photo)

Consider this situation: I am locked in a pitching battle, there are two outs, nobody on base, and the number eight hitter is at bat. The number eight hitter is hardly one of the most fearsome hitters in the line-up, and, even if he should get on base, the pitcher is coming up. It is a lousy part of the game. Even the most rabid Dodger rooster would be relaxed.

But not from where I'm standing, I want this batter and I want him bad. I don't want to have to face the pitcher this inning; I want him leading off the next inning, because if we can get the first man out, we have taken a lot of things away from the other team. We have taken away the bunt and gone a good way toward taking away the hit-and-run ... We have also completely removed the possibility that they can score on a double play. But I want the pitcher leading off the inning for another reason, too. I'm thinking two innings ahead ...

— Sandy Koufax
"KOUFAX"

You'll find it at the new
Princeton Public Library

PRINCETON
University Store
36 University Place

UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY

30 Moore St.
Princeton
Shopping
Center
12 Witherspoon
Street

Princeton's new Public Library opens December 5

— John O'Hara
"FROM THE TERRACE"

Alfred Eaton was for quite a few years considered one of the fair-haired young men of Wall Street. But in my opinion, he did it all with brains and luck. I don't know why he liked me, but he did, and I liked him very much, but I don't think he gave a damn for anyone else he saw, and I think that's the impression most men got. I must explain to you that when your business is money, you stand to make an enemy every time you go into a deal ... But Alfred didn't only make enemies. He failed to do the concomitant thing, which is to make a friend ...

which President was the tallest.

emphasizes, the library is becoming an "educational center," not only for full-time students, but for "people who feel they must learn more about their jobs to perform well, either because they feel their jobs are menaced by automation or because of other factors."

Thus, Princeton Public Library has been expanding its collection of technical books. Another important addition is the telephone reference service, which answers questions ranging from how to remove spilled paint from a carpet to

Business References Added. The reference section hopes to perform an important new service for the business community by supplying information on markets and corporations. It recently acquired Standard and Poor's corporation index, as well as two other business publications and plans to keep them up to date so that it can supply accurate and immediate information to Princeton business.

The Library has also served

—Continued on Page 20

Time is a fable and a mystery: it has ten thousand visages, it brands on all the images of the earth, and it transmutes them with a strange, unearthly glow. Time is collected in great clocks and hung in towers, the ponderous bells of time throng through the darkened air of sleeping cities, time beats its tiny pulse out in small watches on a woman's wrist, time begins and ends the life of every man, and each man has his own, a different time.

— Thomas Wolfe
"THE WEB AND THE ROCK"

The new Princeton Public Library
opens December 5

Princeton Book Mart



11 Palmer Sq. West
924-1730

Destructiveness is the outcome of unlivd lives.

— Erich Fromm
ESCAPE FROM FREEDOM

Man is not made for defeat.

— Ernest Hemingway
THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA

The new Princeton Public
Library opens December 5



"A good place to shop."

I believe one can learn to interrogate a picture in such a way as to intensify and prolong the pleasure it gives one; and if art must do something more than give pleasure, then 'knowing what one likes' will not get one very far. Art is not a lollipop, or even a glass of kummel. The meaning of a great work of art, or the little of it that we understand, must be related to our own life in such a way as to increase our energy of spirit.

— Sir Kenneth Clark
"LOOKING AT PICTURES"

Princeton's new Public Library opens December 5

Orrin Jack Turner
112 Nassau Street

A strong and well-constituted man digests his experiences (deeds and misdeeds all included) just as he digests his meats, even when he has some tough morsels to swallow.

— Nietzsche
"GENEALOGY OF MORALS"

The new Princeton Public Library opens December 5

HINKSON'S
82 Nassau Street



A WAIF IN BOOKLAND: The five-foot bruiser of a young, energetic girl swarms the children's section of the new library. The statue was commensurate with a fund established by several citizens interested in the library. It is the work of Dorothy Greenbaum.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 21
community clubs and other groups through its film rental service. New films are received periodically and are available for meetings or family showings.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to act as an

Newest Books Offer Immense Variety

The Public Library is constantly updating its collection in every field. Some of the books purchased in November are listed below to give an idea of how varied and current the collection is.

Fiction

Ambler, "State of Siege"; Burdick, "A Role in Manila"; Davenport, "Of Lena Geyer"; Maxwell, "The Old Man at the Railroad Crossing"; Quin, "Three".

Psychology and Social Science

Marrell, "Man-Made Morals"; Pike, "Teenagers and Sex"; Shaw, "Youth in Crisis"; Silberman, "The Myths of Automation"; Starr, "The Living End: The City and its Critics".

Science and Technology

Asimov, "A Short History of Chemistry"; Lytel, "ABC's of Lasers and Masters"; Nagler, "The American Horse".

Arts

Darr, "Guide to the Art Treasures of France"; Prisk, "Stage Costume Handbook"; Jussa, "Science and Music".

Literature

Friedelson, "Symbolism and American Literature"; King, "Canons"; Reppin, "Uncompromising Heroes: Mark Twain and His Characters"; Perelman, "Chickley Inspector No. 23"; "Best American Short Stories 1966".

History and Biography

Barry, "The People of Paris"; Chidsey, "The Siege of Boston, 1775"; "Negrité and Ghana"; Miller, "The Sun King"; Katin, "Remembering Mr. Maugham"; Birley, "Marcus Aurelius".

ings to all registered borrowers. Last year's film circulation was 448.

Those interested in art will find that paintings as well as books are available on loan from the library. Framed reproductions of great paintings, classic and modern, can be borrowed for one month.

— Boris Pasternak
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

The new Princeton Public Library opens on December 5

Robert F. Goheen

Princeton University

They drive into town in big cars, and live in furnished rooms, and drink whiskey with beer chasers, and those women they will soon forget. They linger only a little while, only until they have built the bridge; then they are off again to another town, another bridge, linking everything but their lives.

They possess none of the foundation of their bridges. They are part circus, part gypsy — graceful in the air, restless on the ground; it is as if the wide open road below leads for them the clear direction of an eight-inch beam stretching across the sky six hundred feet above the sea.

— Goy Talese
"THE BRIDGE"

Princeton's new Public Library opens December 5

WINE & GAMES
SHOP

"A Friendly Shop" 6 NASSAU ST.



Henry did his stuff for the (Raymond) Harpers and Dr. (Arthur) Brown. Harper's house, in Princeton, is next door to Dr. Albert Einstein's. It would be wonderful, Harper said, if there were water on his place so that he could enlarge his garden and perhaps have a pool. That, Henry said, was easily ascertainable. He asked his row of few questions, then assured Mr. and Mrs. Harper that they had a fine vein of good drinking water in the extreme northeastern corner of their Princeton land, 71½ feet underground. For good measure, Henry also dowsed Dr. Einstein's property and on it found two veins of water, 8 feet deep.

Perhaps Mr. Harper didn't need water as much as he thought he did; perhaps he didn't believe a divining rod, operating in a private bar in Kennebunkport, Maine, could accurately point out a vein of water in Princeton, New Jersey.

In all events, he did nothing, until, nine months later, certain occurrences forced him to take action — action as startling to him as it was to Horace and me.

— Kenneth Roberts

"HENRY GROSS AND HIS DOWNSIDE ROAD"

George C. Scott
JACK LEMMON
Walter Matthau

Princeton's new Public Library opens December 5

Albidge C. Smith 3rd

1 Palmer Square

VISIT TO TRAVNIK

So one can have it both ways. Indeed one can have a great deal more than one has supposed one could, if only one lives, as these people did, in a constant and loyal state of preference for the agreeable over the disagreeable. It might be thought that nothing could be easier, but that is not the case. We in the West find it almost impossible, and are caught unwares when we meet it in practice. That was brought home to me by this woman's tender gesture of farewell. First she took all the lilacs from a vase beside her sofa and gave them to me, but then felt this was not a sufficient civility. She made me lay down the flowers, and took a scent-bottle from her table and sprinkled my hands with the scent, gently rubbing it into my skin. It was the most gracious farewell imaginable, and the Western world in which I was born would have overlooked . . .

Its fastidiousness would, of course, have been bogus, for the scent was exquisite, a rich yet light derivative from Bulgarian arid roses. These people were infallible in taste, in judgment, in matters, having been tutored for centuries by their part in the luxury trade between Bosnia and Tsarigrad, as they named Constantinople; and she had assumed that persons of our kind would have a like education and would recognize that this scent was of the first order. She had also assumed that I would like to receive a gift which showed that somebody who had not known me two hours before now liked me. She assumed, in fact, that I too preferred the agreeable to the disagreeable. Remembering the grey ice that forms on an Englishman's face as he is introduced to a stranger, I reflected that she was too audacious in her assumption.

— Rebecca West

"BLACK LAMB AND GRAY FALCON"

Princeton's new Public Library opens December 5

Edgar M. Gemmill
92-A Nassau Street

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"LADY FROM SPAIN WE ADORE YOU"
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ALICIA DE LARROCHA
 Princeton debut of this notable pianist
"ALICIA DE LARROCHA IS A MARVEL!"
 "... pianistically flawless with infallible fingers, brilliant sonorities, steady rhythm... everything... SHE IS A WONDERFUL PIANIST!" Schoenberg, N. Y. Times.
McCarter Theatre, MON., DEC. 12, 8:30 P.M.
 Tickets: Orch. \$3.00, 5.50, Bal. \$2.50, 2.00
 Order by Mail or Phone — Box 526, Princeton, 921-8700

THE PROFESSIONALS: Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale and Lee Marvin appear in the adventure film at the Princeton Playhouse this week.

News Of The THEATRES

I'M ON STAGE
"Snow Queen" Youngsters. Trilouts were held a few weeks back in an air of great and chattering excitement and from the trilouts, 22 boys and girls were chosen to join the cast of **"The Snow Queen,"** McCarter's Thanksgiving weekend gala production.
"The Snow Queen" is an adaptation for the stage of Hans Christian Andersen's loved fairy-tale, an adaptation made by Michael Leech, of the McCarter staff.

Young resident of the Princeton area who will appear are Julie and Karol Blakeley, Kathy Condit, Billy Cooson, Andrea Kelly, Elizabeth Liehnefeld, Sara Jane Lithgow, Jennifer and Michael Lury, Kathy Mord, Gabriel and Wendy Neuf, Julia Parren, Rieley and Lella Shahbender, Joyce Terry and from Princeton Junction, Heidi and Holly Edinger; from Kendall Park, Teresa Mastandino and Susan Forestry; and from Belle Mead, Leslie and Pamela Treckell.
 Among members of the McCarter staff who will appear are Marti Blakeley, Mr. Leech, and Arthur Lithgow.
 Performances of **"The Snow Queen"** will be given this Friday at 3:30 and this Saturday at 11 and 3:30. Tickets are 60¢, \$1 and \$1.50.

AND THEN ...
"Nutcracker." A few snowflakes may remain on the McCarter stage from **"The Snow Queen"** for the annual Christmas performance of **"The Nutcracker,"** Tchaikovsky's festive holiday ballet.
 This third annual production, will be given in McCarter on

December 16, 17 and 18, at 8:30 on Friday, the 16th, at 3:30 on Saturday the 17th and at 3 on Sunday the 18th. McCarter is charging a \$9.50 top.

Guest artists with the Princeton Regional Ballet in this production will be Anna Paskevskaya and Christopher Lyall, who will dance the roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Prince.
 Miss Paskevskaya is a former principal dancer with England's Western Theatre Ballet. She is a new member of the faculty of the Princeton Ballet Society school, and has a background of study in Paris, London and with the Royal Ballet School.

Mr. Lyall, former soloist with the Edinburgh Festival Ballet and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, appeared with the Princeton Regional group last spring in **"Les Sylphides."**
 More than 90 dancers in the Regional Ballet and its supporting actors and dancers will take part in the full two-act presentation of **"The Nutcracker."**

"DIARY" WILL DANCE
 By PDS Players. **"The Diary of Anne Frank"** will be given a final performance this Wednesday, November 23, by the Princeton School Drama Club. The highly creditable performances of the cast, directed by Monroe, will lift it out of the usual run of amateur plays. The final show is worth seeing.
 Julia Lockwood is Anne, the teenager against whom the grief of war is played out to the final, unbearable cruelty. Her feel the pain, the chief, sweetness and courage she portrays, make the final scene without her all the more affecting.

Each of the performers is well cast: Herbert McKeany is Father; Francine Barlow as her mother; Giffan Gordon, her gentle sister; Margot Stuart Duncan as Lucy (Mr. Dussel); Erich von Starck as over-hungry Van Daan; Sue Kienbaum as his wife; Chip Jerry as Peter; Molly Hall as Mirp; and Chris Cairns as Mr. Kratz.
 Behind the scenes, Frances Murray is chairman of the scenery crew and Rob Spears is in charge of lighting. Other committee chairmen are Jane Fengerhoff; properties: Linda Hart; costumes: Doug Rickmond; Patty Siv, make-up.

U.S. M. S. of Penns Neck Circle on U. S. 1 at Princeton Rec. Ctr.

NOW! THRU TUES.!
 Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi and George Scott

Not with my wife, you don't!
 A NORMAN PANAMA PRODUCTION

Princeton Community Players
OPEN MEETING
 All persons seriously interested in community theater are cordially invited to attend an open meeting of the Princeton Community Players on Sunday, November 27, 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road at State Road.
FREE ENTERTAINMENT AND REFRESHMENTS

We've had a wonderful drama season ...
 (Many sold out houses and some great reviews ...)
So A big THANK YOU!
 to our subscribers and patrons from—
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 Watch for announcement of Spring Series
 Or call 921-8700 for information.

A WONDER-FILLED LEGEND, WITH ROBBERIES, WITCHES, SNOWFLAKES AND TALKING ANIMALS WHO HELP OR HINDER LITTLE GERDA AS SHE SEARCHES FOR ...
THE SNOW QUEEN
 from the original by Hans Christian Andersen
A Thanksgiving Treat for Children!
 Fri., Nov. 25, 3:30 p.m.
 Nov. 26, 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
 Tickets: Orch. \$1.50, \$1.00; Bal. \$1.00, 50¢
MCCARTER THEATRE
 Box 526, Princeton 921-8700

A Holiday Spectacle for the Entire Family!
 McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society present
The Princeton Regional Ballet
 in its Annual Production of the Tchaikovsky Christmas Classic
The Nutcracker
 Complete Ballet in Two Acts • Company of Ninety
Three Performances Only
MCCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON
FRIDAY EVE., DECEMBER 16 at 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY MAT. DECEMBER 17 at 2:30 P.M.
SUNDAY MAT. DECEMBER 18 at 3:00 P.M.

Tickets: Evening — Orch. \$3.95, \$3.00; Bal. \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50.
Matinee — Orch. \$3.50, \$2.50; Bal. \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00.

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 Thanksgiving 5, 7 & 9 p.m.
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A whopping color spectacle, filled with surprises, daring action and suspense!
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"The kind of film one truly thirsts for these days!"—Life Magazine
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"YOU'D BETTER GO SEE IT AS SOON AS YOU CAN"
 Sylvie is superb—playing the leading role in a manner that should catch it forever on the memories of those who see the film. Delightful and touching...
 Fascinatingly put together by the new director, Ron Allen.
 —Movie Camera 'N' Times
"Played to perfection by Sylvie."
 —New Yorker Magazine
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Just one of the real
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IT'S NEW To Us

CHRISTMAS!

Ready to Plant? If you're looking ahead to Christmas, the hour after Thanksgiving turkey is some time to begin. You can't begin to make lists.

Here is the first to our annual series of Christmas shopping columns. This one concerns the things you ought to do right now. If your gift is going to be ready and delivered by Christmas, next week, we'll describe personal gifts for you then too, gifts for the home and finally, a toast-off with food and drink.

Nassau Interiors at 162 Nassau, can still get Christmas delivery for you on many sofas, overseas, ottomans, chairs and large pieces, generally.

Wouldn't it be nice, on Christmas morning, to find under the tree an 84-inch sofa? The one we have in mind, is upholstered at the moment in a very wide basketweave of color of oatmeal with golden honey (and a touch of blueberry here and a d. there). It has three back cushions and small tabs of pillow at each arm side.

One, more formal in fabric, is beige - on beige, designed with the arms and the back the same height — you know the style. Another in this fashion has been upholstered with a formalized urn and arched design that belies the sturdy cotton. Colors are deep brown and white.

The loveliest we have in mind is all gold and cream, again with a formal design, this one rather like a candlestick.

You choose the fabric of course; we're just describing the ones on the floor.

At Manning's, on the far side of Lawrenceville between Princeton and Trenton, you'll exclaim over the Lawson sofa in ruby velvet, a very lovely, rich-looking living-room piece. In the same manner, is a broad-based sofa with diamond tufting in the back, and a gentle curve.

Quilted chintz has been used for a four-cushion sofa which looks as though it could seat all your friends in a row without any elbow-touching.

Another four-cushion is more modern, with a trumpet treatment in the back.

Early Americans are always treated affectionately at Manning's. Here's a Pennsylvania House's tall-back wing sofa in a dark, homespun olive green \$450. It has three cushions, but a similar one, in documentary print, has a two. Equally comfortable.

Very Early American indeed is Manning's rocker, with its maple arm tips and wings, pleated skirt and homespun upholstery.

Recliners and rockers are listing all over the place at Manning's. Pennsylvania House has another (that one above was Penn's) too that's a new rocker, \$225, with \$60 for a matching ottoman your feet can return to after each swivel.

La-Z-Boy's rocker is styled for the ladies, perhaps even for a certain kind of bouffant. It's a metal frame and covered with a metallic damask that stimulates with the pleasant sound of gold.

That Astro TV Rocker is a platform rocker, a TV rocker, a

A Foot on the Floor

Nassau Interiors, as you know, is moving out of one story (360 Nassau), and is already completely at home at another (162 Nassau). Between the clearance bargains at 360 and the new things at 162, it's going to be quite a Christmas for a penny shopper.

But getting back to that floor, Nassau Interiors has stocked, at 162 Nassau, a brand new and very extensive collection of broadloom, area rugs, and some of them are splendid indeed. We're thinking of Cabin Crafts' 9 x 12 paisley in handsome shades of blues and greens — \$600, but what a rug!

Look at the sample swatches and then just try to make up your mind! www.nassauinteriors.com lounge chair and a full bed recliner — or so they tell us.

Time to Shop. When you enter Manning's, you'll hear the pleasant sound of chintz. Grandfather's 10 x 12, Grandmother's, by its gentle steel, and that chintz sounds like the pleasant kind of Christmas present for the whole family.

Upstairs, Pennsylvania House is serving from authentic breakfasts or buffets, and laying out your holiday feast on all kinds of Early American dining tables. What a happy day — can the Christmas season from a new, but early American table!

Ivy Manor is still recovering from its severe fire, so you'll — continue on page 2.

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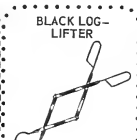


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It's New To Us

—continued From Page 21
go to Route 206 to The Rug Mart for your Ivy Manor-Rug Mart choices.
Barely Loungers here at The Rug Mart can be ordered in time for a relaxed Christmas. But wait! Is that a tiger I see before me, its stripes toward my... Yep, it's a tiger-striped lounge chair in tawny with a Christmas stocking. But anything on the floor can go so go. We're thinking of a very dark olive green modern sofa with arms so low that the piece is really a bench. It's roushly homiepun and the oblong pillows along the low back are striped in sombre shades of green and grey.

Sofas at The Rug Mart are in many styles, some available for Christmas delivery, some calling for a gift certificate in a Christmas stocking. But anything on the floor can go so go. We're thinking of a very dark olive green modern sofa with arms so low that the piece is really a bench. It's roushly homiepun and the oblong pillows along the low back are striped in sombre shades of green and grey.

A great big modern room ueds Rug Mart's curving sectional. This one, on the floor, has rust tweed seats and a happy modern floral print on all the back cushions. We saw it swept around a corner, with ivy-leaf-size piece, triangle for the corner and several singles in the room. Measure your room, then choose.

From the East

Fabulous is an over-worked word, but when it's used to describe a fabric... and when it comes from the Fabulous East... well, why not?

We have in mind a square of fine cotton printed in what looks like a batik, but must be something quite different in technique, because actual figures are represented.

The square, about a yard each way, shows Balinese or Thai, or possibly Indian figures from mythology, in color against a strong background of — you'd never guess! — orange and black.

The squares are \$50, ready for Christmas giving at Fabric Find, 186 Nassau.

Early American is quite at home at The Rug Mart, too. There's E. A. reclining rocker with a very rough-hewn wood stained dark, dark walnut with knots and the subtle shadows of the plane to blend right in with the good old homiepun upholstery.

We don't have to tell you, if you can read the name on the door, that The Rug Mart can accommodate you, wall to wall, if that is your holiday pleasure. Browsing, anyone?

Sew, For Love. We slipped a few needle into the sewing machine, a nickel into the parking meter and ourselves into The Fabric Shop on Chambers, just for Christmas.

Everybody is sewing for Daddy, it seems. (Or it "seems," if you're a purist with pun and thread.) Fabric Shop finds customers in a king's meticulous sport shirts out of fine plaid cotton, matching all the stripes with eye-stripping accuracy.

Vests, of course, are easier to make, and Fabric Shop suggests you allow a buckle in the back in case Christmas dinner is too much.

Robes for your traveling man or your stay-at-home might be a darling paisley cotton, easy to fold for travel, easy to hang when he's home. A fabric similar to Visella but slightly more modest in price, makes a fine child or solid robe. One washable, plaid, bright and red, feels like the wool, but is a more useful blend.

Little girl's robes will probably be cut from bright quilted cottons and sewn lavishly by mothers while second-graders are in school.

The Best Dress for a daughter's Christmas might be that lacy plum velvet, edged with the hand-stitched lace. A two-foot wide inches wide and straight out of a Goya portrait.

If you prefer something lighter than plum, Fabric Shop says a bittersweet velvet which would be enchanting on a little girl's robe, very dark, hair, and a rose pink much more de-

pire than shocking, but not pvin by any means.

Your teen-ager may decide on a velvet top with a brocade skirt, or perhaps a whole brocade. The sheer nude print with its embossed flowers, could be worn as a cap, or lined. Fabric Shop has it in browns or blues.

If you can break away for a party yourself, make a party dress out of the elzel brocade with its precise gold leaf sprays or a sparkling print with gold emphasizing each flower.

Lots of glitter on Chambers Street, but, as some occasions call for less shine, there is light-color wool, a bright coral double knit, perhaps, or a cranberry.

Dark, crepe, in aqua, royal, black, rose pink, cranberry is easy to sew because of the bonding, and you can trim it in a two-inch band of jet sequins or a strip of iridescent white light.

Your own holiday robe, less utilitarian than your husband's to say the least, might be velvet or velvet in a wilderness of sapphire and violet, pinks and oranges at \$5 a yard (washable). This is a wild, 1966 playboy.

For the boudoir, Fabric Shop suggests the palest flowered and quilted velvet, lined softly with tulle. There are two points, a scatter of pink flower-

—Continued on Page 32

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It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 33—
ers on pale cream, and a very, very pale pink.
Silken, At Fabric Find, the shop at 109 Nassau at the head of Moore, the emphasis is, at least on imported silks, most of them from France, or India. The colors and stripes in these silks are as softly brilliant as a pair of dark Indian eyes.
A silk square from Thailand is displayed on the wall, and in truth it would be quite as effective as a hanging as it would be incorporated into a costume.

From India, Fabric Find has lengths of hand-embroidered fine cotton, narrowly woven and for that reason splendid for a dramatic stole.
Buy the whole piece of deeply embossed silk (green) and make yourself a memorable holiday hostess skirt. Those made prints for a cape dress are at Fabric Find, too, and they'll challenge your skill as a seamstress.

One of our favorite Fabric Finds is re-embroidered silk—La Boks French—in a color which might be deep beige or café au lait with heavy leavings on the left. For evening wear, or an evening skirt, it would be incomparable.

Let's leave our pre-Christmas tour with a reminder that The Fabric Shop on Chambers Street has 72-inch felt for Christmas table covers, in red, teal, deep blue or green, while gold, gilt, a yard.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 33—
this month in the conference room of the Chancellor Green Student Center from 4 to 8 on December 6 and December 20.

BULK WATER CONSIDERED
By West Windsor, A bulk water contract with Princeton Water Co. may be the answer to West Windsor Township's water problems. At its last meeting, the Township Committee announced that it would meet with the water company next Tuesday, November 29, to discuss possible arrangements.

The contract may be needed to bring water to parts of the Township which are now inadequately serviced, since more geological tests will be necessary before West Windsor can build a municipal well.

Preliminary tests on the Grover's Mill area suggest that the water supply there may be insufficient. The southeast part of the Township near Hightstown has also been proposed as a site. Commitment Thomas A. Carson is studying the recommendations.

West Windsor Mayor Malcolm B. Roszel reported to the committee on negotiations with Philadelphia postal officials over a consolidated township post office. Township mail is now delivered to road-side mailboxes.

The committee also took up complaints from parents that lightning in some area schools is inadequate. Commitment

E. S. Pirth will study this problem at the Dutch Neck School.
SPEEDER LOSSES LICENSE
Convicted in Connecticut. Under a reciprocity agreement with Connecticut, the N. J. Division of Motor Vehicles has suspended for one month the license of Eugene H. Farnam, 34, 10 Dickinson Street. He was charged with speeding.
The other speeders each lost their licenses for 30 days. They are Lou H. Smith, 28, 172 Nassau Street, and Robert J. Rumor, 30, 53 Partridge Run, Belle Mead.

UNUSUAL EXHIBITS SET

For Greens Show. A presentation on birds and conservation and a display of holly and conifers are among the many exhibits planned for the Hopewell Valley Garden Club's green show, "Christmas Fir Put — By Candlelight." The show will be presented at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church on Friday, December 2, from 10 to 8 and on Saturday, December 3, from 10 to 4.

J. Douglas Dickinson of the Stoney Ford Audubon Center is planning the bird exhibit, and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Scudler are preparing the holly and conifer display. The public is invited to submit entries for one of the judging classes called "Toast to the New Year." Those interested should call Mrs. Roger Van Driesen, 466-4350.

Admission to the show is free, and punch will be served. Mrs. Newell Holcombe is hospitality chairman of the show. She is being assisted by Mrs. David Bellis, Mrs. Theodore Peterson, Mrs. Richard Edging and Mrs. Raymond Van Dyke.

—Continued on Page 34

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 33

GIVE TWO WAYS AT XMAS
WHILE P. T. A. "Certificate" drive. The Princeton High School P. T. A. has launched a Christmas magazine drive to give donors a chance to aid the P. T. A. scholarship fund and solve Christmas shopping problems at the same time.

P. T. A. representatives are selling magazine "certificates," gift certificates which allow the recipient to choose his own magazine. When he receives the card, the recipient marks his choice and returns it to the P. T. A., which begins the subscription.

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS: This foresighted quartet is marking its choice of magazine subscriptions on the certificates now available through the Princeton High School PTA Scholarship Committee. Left to right are Michelle and Daniel Muri, David and Beth Olney, all of Locust Lane.

Profiles from the drive will be used for the scholarship fund. A magazine drive last spring provided the funds for scholarship awards of 13 Princeton High students.

There are two varieties of "certificates" representing two different groups of magazines in different price ranges. Those wishing further information on the drive should call Mrs. R. M. Darow or Mrs. Heinz Heinemann, the drive co-chairmen, or Mrs. Charles Plummer, treasurer.

HOSPITAL LUNCHEON SET

To Report on Sale. The Hospital Aid Committee will hold its fall luncheon next Thursday, December 1, at noon at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg. A report will be made at the luncheon on the committee's recent rampage sale.

Table decorations will feature Christmas accessories from the Hospital Aid Shop. Those needing information or transportation should call Mrs. Paul G. Herkert, 924-1716.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

At School Dedication, Governor Richard Hughes will speak at the dedication ceremony of the new Finberrane Junior School on Saturday, December 3, at 3. Opened last September, the newest school in the nine-school Hopewell Valley district houses seventh and eighth grades. The announcement of the dedication was made at the meeting of the Hopewell Valley Regional Board of Education. In other business, the board approved a policy complying with the State Code providing for the retirement of school

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TURNOUT, OVER TOPLESSNESS: Topless waitresses? That's going too far, in the opinion of Tom Brian (right). "Really going too far," he adds. Harry Mohr feels it's up to them. If that's what they want to do, says, it's their prerogative.

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of topless waitresses?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Harry Mohr, Yardville, Pa., carpenter, building and grounds, Theological Seminary. It's their prerogative. If that's what they want to do, that's up to them. I don't see anything vulgar about it.

Tom Brian, Kingston, super-intendant, grounds and buildings, Theological Seminary. I feel it's going too far. I really feel it's going too far. I think there is a line that men expect of women in public and they wouldn't expect that line.

Niss Suzy Hagadora, 5 Murray Place, bookkeeper, Firestone Library. I think they're terrible. I don't think women should go around exposing themselves in public. I think it's in very poor taste.

Patricia Murray, Fairless Hills, Pa., secretary, Kepner-Tegre Associates, 6 Christon Street. If they want to do it, why not? Women are exhibitionists at heart, they're just doing it for publicity, their names are in the paper, they're in front every day. I wouldn't do it myself but I'd love to go visit one of these places.

Don O'Dell, Princeton University Apartments, seminary student. I'm not especially for it. I don't think it's lewd—I'm not a bachelorette or anything like that—but I think there are certain things people can enjoy which carry within them a certain responsibility—like sex with the responsibility of marriage. When one starts enjoying this thing but avoids

the responsibility that goes with them, then this rubs me the wrong way.

Mrs. Alice Wilson, Trenton, nurse's aid. I don't approve. Anybody with any decency wouldn't do it. It's vulgar.

Miss Cheryl Ewart, Rocky Hill, secretary. I think it's pretty disgusting, especially to the image of a woman.

Frank Tetser, 303 Bwing Street, owner, Tiger News Service. I don't like it. It's okay out in California but not here. I think there's a different class of people here. I can see something like a bunny but this is going too far. The type of people you would attract would not be respectable people.

Mrs. E. K. Ervin, Princeton Junction, housewife. All I can say is I'm against it. I think they should be banned.

Noah Martin, Moore Street, Seminary student. I think it's disgraceful. I'm a student at the Seminary and maybe that accounts for my prejudice.

David Chalel, Bradley Beach, salesman. I don't think much of that. I think it is vulgar.

Mrs. Clara Smale, Institute for Advanced Study, housewife. I'm not too interested, myself. I came from California where it's a big thing in San Francisco. The idea doesn't appeal me but, on the other hand, I wouldn't go to a restaurant just because of topless waitresses. I'd go because the food was good. If other people want to enjoy that sort of thing, I think it is all right for them to go to these places. In San Francisco, there was a tendency for other businesses to have a hard time to make a go of it. Places that just featured good jazz, for example, had to close for lack of business or move away from the area. I think it's just a fad. I think over the long run it will die out like all other fads.

Thomas Townsend, Route 27, employee, Borough street department. I think it's bad for a girl to appear like that in public, and get close to people.

Mrs. Brenda Foster, Trenton, secretary in Princeton. If they let California do it, they

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Hours: 9 to 6, Friday 9 to 9

should let New York do it. New York is supposed to be sophisticated... In Europe they don't think anything of it. They swim nude in Sweden. I don't see anything too wrong with it. I wouldn't object going to such a place.

Mrs. Jeannette Zargl, Trenton, secretary in Princeton. It's funny; everybody's objecting to it, yet there are lines waiting to get into these places. If people don't want to see it, they don't have to go in. They don't have anything to complain about. It all boils down to how one personally feels about it. If these girls can make money that way, if it's the only way they can earn a living, I see no reason to object; everybody has to make a living. It's no different than a Playboy Club, although I myself wouldn't want to go to one of these places.

Mrs. Richard Speagle, Snowden Lane, nursery school teacher. I'm against them. I just don't think they are necessary.

Mrs. Lee Waks, Lawrence Township, housewife. I wouldn't want my husband going to such places. Nice clubs, yes; restaurants, no. I wouldn't want to go into any place where they had topless waitresses. I think they should be limited to night clubs or places where just turn go.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 24

GET CHRISTMAS CASH

From Bank Club. The First National Bank has mailed \$280,158 to members of its Christmas Club. The sum represents their accumulated weekly payments during the past year.

Although most of the money will, probably be spent on Christmas shopping, past experience shows that Christmas club members use part of their savings for other purposes, such as winter vacation, college tuition payments or new

household appliances. In many cases, Christmas Club savings are transferred in part to regular savings accounts.

JAYCEES ROLL BARREL

To Promote Cooperation. A steel barrel was rolled into the last meeting of the Princeton Jaycees by the Trenton Chapter, as part of the Jaycees' state-wide "Rolling - the Barrel" program. It is designed to promote inter-chapter fellowship and exchanges of ideas.

The specialty painted yellow steel barrel was passed among the members for donations. The Jaycees chapter

which does the job of "rolling the barrel" will receive the contents.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

For Academy Nomination. Rep. Frank Thompson is accepting applications for nominations to the academy from qualified students in the area. Candidates interested in Military, Naval, Air Force or Merchant Marine Academies should obtain an application from the Congressman's Washington office. The deadline for completing the preliminary procedure is January 20. Candidates must be from 17

to 22 years old, unmarried and meet until April except November 26, December 24 and December 31. Children must register at one of the opening sessions.

GET OUT THE PAINTS!

For Youngsters. Arts and crafts classes for Princeton children sponsored by the Joint Recreation Department have been started again. Youngsters in grades three through eight are eligible to participate without charge.

Classes will be held at Valley Road School and John Watersham School from 9 to noon each Saturday from this

week until April except November 26, December 24 and December 31. Children must register at one of the opening sessions.

If there is a large registration, two sessions will be scheduled so that all students may receive individual attention. Mrs. Mary Ann Desbriens will be the instructor at Valley Road and Miss Joyce Sinker at John Watersham.

TEENAGE DANCE PLANNED

By Morven Society. The Teen-age Group of the Morven Society, Children of this American Revolution,

sponsor a dance for teenagers at the High School Gymnasium on Saturday, December 10. The Group is also making plans for individual trips to Washington and New York.

Mary Jones and Julie Arington are co-chairmen of the affair. Other members of the committee are Caleb Puller, Eloise Higgins Ray Ashton, Sally Rechf, Jeff Michael, Ken Cook, Michael Young and Mrs. M. A. Rechf.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classified for half price, or nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS you'll find more ads and better results.

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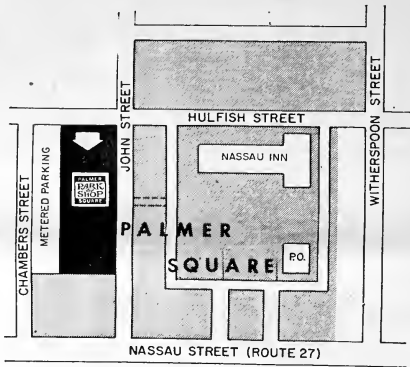
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**Engagements
and Weddings**

ENGAGEMENTS

Strayer-McGowan, Miss Mary H. Strayer, of Cambridge, Mass., daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Wilhelm, 391 Lake Drive and the late Prof. Paul J. Strayer, to Duncan S. McGowan, son of Major General and Mrs. Donald W. McGowan of Tuxton, A summer wedding is planned. Miss Strayer, a graduate of Connecticut College, is presently teaching in the Waltham Public School System. Mr. McGowan is a graduate of Lawrenceville School and Yale University now attending the Yale School of Architecture where he is a Junior Fellow of the College.

Leverenz-Dewey, Miss Edith H. Leverenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humboldt W. Leverenz of 35 Westcott Road, to George T. Dewey III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dewey Jr. of Paxton, Mass. A June wedding is planned. Miss Leverenz, an alumna of Princeton High School, is in her senior year at Pembroke College, Brown University. Mr. Dewey is a graduate of the Pomfret School and Princeton University. He received his post-graduate degree in biology from Wesleyan University and is now a faculty member of the Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va.

Kirby-Dunn, Miss Kelly Anne Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Kirby of Pennington, to Jack O. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dunn of Lexington, Ky. The wedding will take place in December. Miss Kirby is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mr. Dunn is an alumnus of Bryn Station High School. Both are seniors at the University of Kentucky.

WEDDINGS

Siree-Patterson, Miss Janice M. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Patterson of Princeton Junction, to Steve G. Siree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve V. Siree of Somerset. November 19. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The bride, an alumnus of Princeton High School, is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Princeton. Mr. Siree was graduated from New Brunswick High School. He is vice-president of Clicquot Club Beverages Distributors of New Jersey.

Enjoyment
for all
the family



IN APPRECIATION: Thomas Albert, left, president of the board of managers of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, presents a Certificate of Appreciation to Kenneth S. Werkman, 82 Gulick Road, of the Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Werkman was honored for his accomplishment in the development of research centers throughout the state.

YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawieburg, Skillman, Rosalind Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2190.

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Safety an obligation

Mercedes-Benz considers safety a moral obligation, not a public relations problem. Some results of this view:

The 250S body itself is a safety feature. The center section where you ride is rigid. Front and rear crumple are designed to crumple on violent impact and absorb shock (the less shock you receive, the less threat of serious injury).

Possible interior hazards have been padded, recessed, or made of pliable material such as rubber. The steering wheel hub is padded to protect your head and hand is padded to protect your head and your knees. The rearview mirror, spring-mounted in its socket, snaps away if struck.

These features and many more are found in all Mercedes-Benz cars—and were there long before the current "safety controversy." **Upfront ending:** The \$6400 price includes power-assisted steering and brakes and automatic transmission. A simplified 250S can be yours for \$5884.

Clip coupon for brochure

To find out more about the new Mercedes-Benz 250S, send for your free 16-page color brochure. Just fill out and return the coupon below. Better yet, visit our Mercedes-Benz showroom. See and test-drive the car that makes fat cats obsolete.

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Send this coupon to: Mercedes-Benz USA, Inc., Dept. 100, P.O. Box 100, Detroit, Michigan 48202.



Designed around its occupants and not a "styling theme," the new Mercedes-Benz 250S sedan provides plentiful room for five—and 87% unobstructed visibility for the driver. A refreshingly sane car. Clip the coupon for a free brochure.

This engine is one of the most exquisitely well built machines of its kind in the world. After hours of patient hand assembly, it undergoes a patient hour of all-out testing on a special stand—with oil changed 62 times to flush away debris.

Built to last

You can reasonably expect years of uncompromising service from the 250S.

Rattles are squelched by a body welded at 10,000 pounds. Rust is thwarted with 24 lbs. of primer paint and 24 lbs. of a thick, plasticized permanent undercoat. And every 250S body spends 3 hours being hammered, filed, sanded and buffed before painting.

"One is automatically impressed with the obvious high quality of every single switch, gauge, control, carpet, and piece of upholstery," comments *Car and Driver* on the 250S interior. "The seats are as good as any in the world." A three-way adjustment raises, lowers or tilts the front seats to any desired position—even horizontal, for catnaps.

Comfortable note: Rear-seat passengers aren't afterthoughts in the 250S. They sit high enough for a clear view of the road ahead, on a divan-type seat as relaxing on long trips as those up front.

Stopping made easy

It doesn't take a technical whiz to know why the 250S out-steps virtually every car in its class. Its brakes are 4-wheel disc brakes, the most advanced system available. Baffling how no domestic "luxury" car has adapted 4-wheel disc brakes.

"The car has enormous stopping power," says *Car and Driver Magazine*. And it stays enormous—even after repeated panic stops. A small valve in the 250S brake system balances front and rear braking forces to prevent rear wheel lockup in sudden hard stops.

Not a blunderbuss

Since the 250S isn't an oversized behemoth, it doesn't need an oversized behemoth of an engine to propel it.

At that, the overhead camshaft 6-cylinder engine up front is hardly puny; you can purr along at over 100 mph as long as it's legal. "There is as little inside noise at 100 mph as at a standstill," comments New York Herald Tribune columnist, Leo Levine.

EXCESS size and weight in a car may tickle your vanity, but they also sap performance.

The practical-minded men who designed the Mercedes-Benz 250S refused to put this machine with needless bulk. It weighs a ton less than its overweight rivals. It's two feet shorter overall.

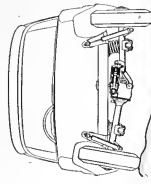
Yet inside, five adults find plentiful seating room. More rear seat hip room than the newest Rolls-Royce. More headroom than a Lincoln Continental. More shoulder room than an Oldsmobile Tornado.

Four secrets: thin-profile doors, side windows that curve into the roof, recessed floor pan—and a ban on styling tricks that cut passenger space.

Fundamentals, not gimmicks

You invest in superior engineering with the 250S, not trivial doodads.

For example, you ride on a suspension that makes most other \$6400 sedans seem like museum pieces. It's fully independent; the



Mercedes-Benz wing axle glides in center, its rear wheels flex separately over bumps.

rear axle is split into two halves to blot up bumps and grip the road as no conventional "solid rear axle" can.

Tenacious road holding and taut, wallow-free ride are musts for European driving. As you'll find on curves, country lanes and in city traffic, they translate beautifully to American conditions.

Note: An ingenious hydropneumatic com-

manager of real estate will be called upon to manage the affairs of the University's department of real estate for the past decade.

Charles Sloner, assistant to the president of the University, will become associate manager for construction. Ralph E. O'Connell, Jr., has been appointed director of the Forestal Center and buildings at Forestal. The assistant manager for security is Robert J. O'Connell, Jr., and the director of security and head of the University process.

Mrs. Beatrice L. Earle, 102 Cedarhurst, has been named to the position of director of the Chinese boy, Lai Hon Chung, in the University's "Adopted Child" program. Mrs. Earle's "adopted" child lives in a small wooden house in the University's campus. Her monthly contribution provides him with an adequate diet and

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canavari
coppola
cote
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ART In Princeton

"ROMA 3"
At McCarter, An unusual
show called "Roma 3" has been
brought to McCarter Theatre
by the Princeton Art Association.
Originated in Rome with
three young Italian artists and
brought to Chicago by the Gal-
leria Roma of that city, the
exhibition will travel across
the country starting with a two
week stand here in Princeton
before going on to Philadelphia
and New York.

The outstanding interest lies
in the close association of these
artists with friends and contem-
poraries who, while sharing the
same basic concepts, are showing
individual in their expressions.

Mario Coppola, born in
Sicily in '34, Coppola studied
in Ravenna where he must have
been greatly influenced by its
art. His inquiry into nature is
done in fragments of collage
changes of textures and deli-
cate colors, all of which piece
together a romantic or poeti-
cally evocative of nature. As one
viewer put it, "Coppola is an
organic one." His paintings do
give a feeling of evolution with
angular shapes and vague
forms bubbling up through
water and sir in a mysterious
way.

Glennaro Iola, born in Leg-
horne in '27, he is the senior
member and probably the most
mature artist in the group. His
view of nature combines
strength of actual structure
with a Dali-like imposition of
illusion. A stone wall can be
seen through to reveal a distant
seascape. Snatches of
memories and scenes of the
past versus reality are pre-
sented to dramatic effect. As
his biographer states, "he shows
perverse juxtaposition of the
possible and the impossible,"
and this he does forcefully in
paint.

Angelo Canavari, born in '30,
is the sculptor of Roma 3. His
work in metal comes out of in-
tensive drawing and a close
concern with balance of light
and dark and space area. The
drawings, shown here also, are
skillful. It is interesting to
study them as working models
and to compare them with the
finished work of art. The
sculpture, exhibited effectively
on high at McCarter, naturally
has more strength and feeling
than the drawings and often,
as in "House of Rider," more
exciting movement.

RESUME GROUP FORMED
To Save Italian Art. Fifty-
five Princeton residents have
formed an organization to aid
the national Committee to
Rescue Italian Art. The com-
mittee is working to salvage
and restore works damaged in

the calamitous floods which
recently inundated Florence
and other parts of Italy.
Prof. David R. Coffin, chair-
man of the University's art de-
partment, and Mrs. Margaret
Miles of 43 Maxwell Lane are
co-chairmen of the Princeton
group, which has been formed
primarily to raise funds for
work in Italy. Both are mem-
bers of the national commit-
tee.

Other Princeton residents
serving on both groups are
Frederick B. Adams, 64
Allison Road, Prof. Ernest
D. DeWald, former director of
the University Museum, Prof.
Ramsdell W. Lee of 120
Mercer Street, and Dr. Mil-
land Niese, member of the
Institute for Advanced Study.
The floods which struck Italy
on November 4 were the
worst in five centuries. Es-
timated at more than \$500
million, the losses in Florence
were greater than those suf-
fered during World War II.

The Princeton organization
a solicitor aids from
schools, social and business
groups and individuals. Those
wishing to contribute should
make checks to the Committee
to Rescue Italian Art, either
in care of the Department of
Art and Archaeology at the
University or directly to 1
East 78th Street, New York,
N. Y.

PAA TO MEET
Show Preview Set. The
Princeton Art Association will
meet on Thursday, December
1, at 8 p.m. at the PAA gal-
lery, 14 Nassau Street. Members
will see a preview of the PAA
art show and a film on optical
art.

Mrs. William McKinley is in
charge of the show. She is
being assisted by Mrs. John
Fenton and Mrs. Harold Ru-
bank. The show will include
works by PAA artists, instruc-
tors and students in the
adult and junior classes.

Charles McVicker, PAA pro-
gram chairman, will present
"The Responsive Eye," a film
on Op Art prepared by the
Museum of Modern Art. The
film is designed to provide in-
sight into the controversial
new art form.

William Seitz of the Museum
and Prof. Rudolf Arnheim of
Sarah Lawrence College will
participate in a discussion on
the film. During the open dis-
cussion which will follow the
program, PAA president Mrs.
Neel O'Connor will discuss the
Association's plans.

PUBLICATIONS ON VIEW
In Library Graphics Display.
A collection of Italian "pres-
tige publications" are current-
ly on display in the Graphics
Art gallery of Firestone Li-
brary. The lavishly illustrated
works are outstanding exam-
ples of contemporary typog-
raphical design.

The "prestige publication"
is an unusual type of work
peculiar to Italy. It usually
illustrates the art, scenery,
history, or business of a par-
ticular region and is published
by public and private organi-
zations in Italy for distribu-
tion to patrons and friends.

The exhibit will remain at
the library until Wednesday,
November 30, when it will go
to Dartmouth. Included in the
display is a collection of
etchings accumulated by Count
Sebastiano Resza. The edition
contains 248 plates and 248
drawings.

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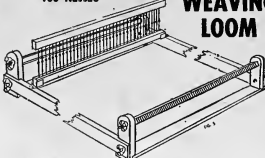
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ing period, or a penalty...or both!

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generations of local residents.



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IVY LEAGUE SHOCKER

As First Triple Tie Occurs.
Ten years after it became a formal organization, the Ivy League topped everything that had gone before by managing to stage three football games on the final day of the season, each of which played a part in the outcome of the race. A fortnight earlier, when a four-way tie for the lead was created by Princeton's eye-popping defeat of unbeaten Harvard, a Columbia mathematics professor announced that the remaining half dozen games involving the front-running quartet could result in any one of some 6,500 different final standings. Just which one of the 6,500 the eventual triple tie among Princeton, Dartmouth and Harvard was on his scale never came to light; it was, however, a finish so intriguing that many a football fan in these parts and at Hanover and Cambridge can hardly wait until next year.

In the course of the 1966 season there were three distinctly surprising final scores, each of which played an equal share in determining the unprecedented triple tie. The first of these was Dartmouth's 51-15 victory over Princeton at Hanover, a margin that could have been twice that size based on the ease with which the Indians rolled to a 24-7 halftime lead.

Two weeks later, a Harvard eleven that had been largely picked to finish in second di-

vision drove 80 yards against the clock for a third touchdown against Dartmouth's presumably solid defensive forces. The 19-14 victory the Crimson achieved was the Indians' first loss in 11 Ivy games and put Harvard squarely in the cold-blood's seat.

Final Ivy League Football

Princeton	6	1	837
Dartmouth	6	1	837
Harvard	6	1	837
Cornell	4	3	571
Yale	4	4	429
Columbia	2	5	286
Penn	1	6	143
Brown	0	7	000

One to Remember, Always.
On the afternoon of November 5, Princetonians watched a game they will treasure through the years. A Tiger eleven that had barely played a single quarter of lopsided football all season erased a 14-3 deficit against Harvard with a superbly-staged last quarter rally that produced an 18-14 victory.

In Hanover that day, during the winning moments of Dartmouth's one-sided game with Columbia, the fans were in an uproar at the public address system fed them minute-by-minute bulletins on the progress of the game in Palmer Stadium. Down on the field, cheerleaders wearing green sweaters with big white D's on them led cheer after cheer for Princeton.

HE LIVED TO TELL THE TALE: Pete Larson, Cornell half-back, is the object of attention of five Princeton players in Saturday's game. Pulling the wheezy on him are Bruce Wayer and big Lee Hillebrand, with Carl Rehke (74) and Doug James (11) ready to lend a hand. When Vigers' defensive unit blanked Ibaacens, 7-0, it marked first shutout of Cornell by Princeton in seven years. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews.)

Because two of the four teams in the original four-way tie played each other, it was virtually inevitable that all four would not finish on the top rung of the ladder—all though this, too, was mathematically possible. On the next-to-last Saturday of the season, Dartmouth staged a sizzling second half rally to erase a ten-point Cornell lead, dropping the Ibaacens from a share of first place.

The stage was accordingly set for Saturday's finale in Palmer Stadium. A Princeton team that had remained alive in the race by blocking a punt for victory in the Yale Bowl with three minutes to play still had a chance to tie for the championship, despite the fact that three weeks earlier there was major doubt over its ability to finish out of second division.

—Continued on Page 41

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Ball on a 33-yard pass-run play that carried to the two.

Wood Ends Scoring. After Grob tallied again with 9:05 remaining in the third period, co-captain Tom Wood, running from the tailback position, scored his fourth TD of the

year on a 13-yard run around end with 2:45 to go in the game. Coach Wood had switched his son from his usual end position to make room for senior John Cromwell, as he fielded an all-senior squad during the final period.

"I didn't think they would

do as well as they did," commented Wood. The seniors were knocking again and had the ball on the Madison 13 with one minute to go.

As it had throughout the campaign, the Little Tiger de-

—Continued on Page 45

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TITLE-BOUND? Captain Ed Hammer hopes to lead Princeton basketball team to another Ivy championship. The 6-6 forward topped Tigers' scoring last year with a 12.8 average.

Sports In Princeton
 —Continued from Page 43

Newmark, who last winter led the Lions to the first double win over the Tigers in a decade or more.

The tall sophomore's presence will give Princeton ability to start three players, the "shortest" of whom is 6-6. Both Captain Ed Hammer and junior John Haulow measure that height, and it may be this trio which will start up front for Princeton.

Experienced reserve material is provided by lettermen Bill Koch and Al Adler, a pair of 6-3 seniors. Also back for a third year is 6-9 Robby Brown, who will spell Thorndarfe at center. Under the circumstances, rebounding is not expected to be a Princeton problem.

Likely starters in the back court are three-year veteran Gary Walters and Joe Heiser, a junior who came on strong 14 years after a fractured wrist delayed his appearance until January. Both are fine ball handlers and good outside shots. Heiser's 12.8 average trails only Hammer's 12.8.

There is a good back court bench strength, too. Seniors Terry Luckham and Dave Lintner are both lettermen, junior Coach Bill van Breda Koffie came down with a knee injury, and Princeton basketball has ever known.

A trip to West Point to face Army on December 3 follows the Lafayette opener. The Tigers go to Villanova on December 6, play Colgate here December 9 and then make a trip to face Davidson in Charlotte, N. C., before Navy comes to town on the 17th.

PBS DEFEATS MADISON
 For Five 7-2 Record, Princeton High School scored once in every period against the Little Tigers, Madison Township, Saturday to post an easy 27-0 victory and wind up its season with a 7-2 record — Coach Dick Wood's best since taking over five years ago.

Fullback Ken Grob scored the first three PBS TDs to finish the season with 11. His first two were short plunges. The third, a 28-yard twisting dash up the middle was slightly fumbled. At the start of the play, penalty flags were flying to signal an infraction and though the Madison defenders eased up somewhat, Ken didn't. The infraction was a false start and the second.

Although the game proceeded to Princeton's liking, it was a dull affair for the onlookers. It was obvious from the start that Madison lacked an offense and was headed for a lopsided defeat in nine plays. Later in the game Princeton displayed a propensity for fumbling, which only served to make easier for the Little Tigers. Recovering for PBS were Pat Starbuck, Bob Saxe, Nick Aracero and Brandon Steinhilber. Princeton's first drive of 39 yards was fashioned by the running of Grob and Jeff Ball, who advanced the ball 27 yards in four carries. Grob later scored from the two with 41 seconds left in the half on a drive set up by the passing of Tom Yader. He hit Jay Springer with an 18-yarder and then combined with Stu



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ense—five shutouts in nine games—was tough and, in isolated instances, inspired. Defensive end Nick Ryan, was one. "It's a real fine end," said defensive coach Tom Murray. "And he is only a junior which makes him even better."

Others who spent a considerable amount of time in the Madison backfield were Carmelo Mauro, Fred Fox, Tom Butterfoss and Rich Volz.

Overall, the Little Tigers ran through Madison for 181 yards rushing, 97 picked up by Grob in 13 carries. Ironically, the day's most spectacular play engineered by the Blue and White failed to make the statistics.

On this play, Huston Webber fielded a Madison punt about midfield, retreated, picked up some blocks, eluded the remaining would-be tacklers and reeled down the sideline to score. A pealantly cheered it.

Wood Reviews Year. Reviewing the season, Wood said that he was well pleased. "I didn't expect this many wins. I never expected the offense to show so much power," he said.

PIS racked up 256 points this season, averaging almost 30 a game. No PIS team in many years has been as productive.

The defense, as has been

expected, except for the first half against Hamilton in the opener, was good. "Of course," commented Wood, "that helped the offense. It gave us position and impetus. You've got to have both (offense and defense) to win."

And next year? The team will lose many key players, including offensive stars Grob and Jeff Bullock, who combined for 19 TDs, and defensive standouts like Volz, John McKeever, Mike Pomianowski and Rick Sisco, but about half of the varsity will return. Among them are Yoder, Ryan, Springer, Butterfoss, Tom Taylor, Fred Fox, Bill Walstad, Matt Alexander—enough to make the Little Tigers a power again in '87. Two others that Wood singled out as seniors were sophomore Nick Arcaro and Charles Madden, a line backer.

Seniors who played their last game are Craig Donaldson, Pete Starbuck, Keith Conover, Rick Sisco, Bob White, Brandon Streeching, John McKeever, Mike Pomianowski, Doug Griggs, John Cronwell, Tom Wood, Dave Mooney, Allen Downer, Stewart Bell, John McKeenaski, Carmelo Mauro, Ken Grob, and Jeff Bullock.

Statistically speaking, Year end stats reveal that Grob was the scoring leader with 66 points followed by 48 for Bul-



EXIT AND ENTRANCE: Rich Volz (left) senior co-captain of the Little Tigers, who played both ways every game and up is sophomore Nick Arcaro, who gives every indication he will make the same mark as did his brother, Tony, who co-captained the Little Tigers in 1985. (Staff Photos)

lock, who also threw three TD passes, Tom Yoder, who ran for one and threw eight scoring aerials; and Keith Conover, who converted 26 extra points.

Huston Webber rushed for four scores, Wood scored three on passes and one rushing, while Volz and Bell each

on a 41 average yards per carry mark.

In passing, the team completed 41 out of 90 attempts. Bullock completed six, had three picked off for 198 yards. Yoder completed 20, had 37 fall incomplete and saw five of his interceptions for a total of 598 yards.

Among receivers Tom Wood mared 12 for 242 yards, Bell 9 for 165, Springer 5 for 148 and Volz 4 for 127. The team average distance per punt was 34 yards.

HAROLD POORE HONORED

Coach for 40 Years, Harold Poore, football coach at Pennington School, was honored at a Sports Award Banquet this week for completing his 40th year as head coach at Pennington and for his outstanding service and dedication.

Coach Poore received a gold football with the inscription, "Presented to Harold Poore in appreciation of his 40 years as football coach at the Pennington School from the Varsity football squad. November 20, 1986." In addition, a member of the school's trustees presented Coach Poore with a black walnut Pennington chair.

Five coaches from the New Jersey Independent School league attended the affair.

Continued on Page 48

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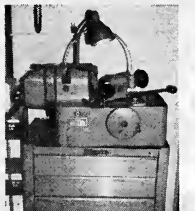
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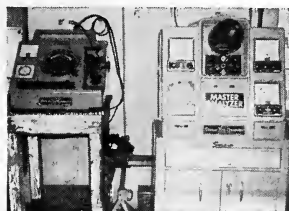
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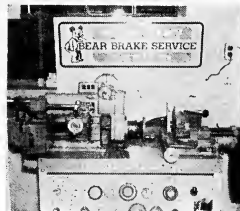
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—Continued from Page 45—
They were Donald Musselman, Solisbury, Robert Geisenberg, George School; Laurence T. Jones, Lawrenceville; William Thompson, Peddie; and Hawley Waterman, Hun School.
Coach Poore is believed to hold a record for coaching independent school football for the longest uninterrupted period at one institution.

PDS WINS FINALE

For Perfect Season. After a scoreless first period, Princeton Day School went on to tally in the red just week to blank visiting Morristown Prep, 26-0. It ended its football season with a 6-0 record.
In the second period, halfback John Claghorn capped a sustained drive with TD runs of nine and five yards. Quarterback Bill Rigot accounted for the next two, scoring on a 10-yard sweep in the third quarter and on a three-yard plunge in the fourth.

Fullback Sandy Wandell gained 48 yards in six carries. In all, the Blue and

White teams shared 189 yards rushing and 104 passing, the latter the handwork of Rigot's seven completions. In 10 attempts, Freshman Jack Kilgore started his first game at the aggressive middle guard spot and played as if he had been there all season, leading the team in tackles with 12.

The victory was PDS' 10th straight over the past two years. It blanked all but one of its opponents this fall as it outscored the opposition, 198 to 12. All of this, of course, was accomplished at the junior varsity level.

"We realize this was only JV competition," commented Coach Dan Barren, "if we hadn't run roughshod over everyone as we did, then we wouldn't have been ready for varsity competition." In '87, PDS will play an eight-game varsity schedule, leading off with Hun on September 20.

The drive for team scoring honors was a battle between Claghorn and Rigot, Hun finally edged Rigot, 11 touchdowns to 10, with Wan-



UNDEFEATED PDS FOOTBALL TEAM: The Princeton Day School football team won all six of its games this fall, five of them shutouts, to make its ten straight over two years. Members of the squad, which this season ended its status on a junior varsity level only, are seated from left: Lew Bowers, John Claghorn, Rick Ross, co-captain Sandy Wandell, co-captain Bill Rigot, Craig Parr, Ed Percell, Keith Bath and Rich Balas. Second row: Dan Barren, coach; Jon Vereen, Jack Kilgore, Chris Goble, Frank Andrews, Dave Vonnacka, Bob Ramsey, Chris Mellow, Lester Tibbals, assistant coach. Rear row: Erik Heggen, Don Young, Bob Wilms, Ed Cole, Abby Adams, Bob O'Connor, Bob Perk and Crickton Adams, Ashest Tom Spain, (Alan Richards Photo)

HUN BLANKS RIVAL

Top Pennington, 7-0. The Hun School defeated visiting Pennington Saturday, 7-0, when Mark Sliott returned the opening kickoff of the second half 59 yards to the end zone. Although it was only the Red and Black's second win of the season, it was a particularly sweet one, coming over its long-time rival and prevailing opponent from evening the score between the two.

The game was the finale for next year." Hun lost only five

both schools, Hun, in winning offensive and five defensive

its second straight, partially players through graduation, al-

Effect six consecutive opening though some of those remain-

ing play both ways.

Seniors who played their final

game at Pennington, the loss

Frank Cane, Mike Diaz, Wil-

son, Mike Kohse, Dave Lieberman,

Mike Otis, Dave Shenker, Ken

Sherman, William Sherred,

Shannon from evening the score

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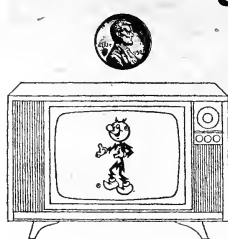
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Directions: South on Mercer St. and turn right at our sign.

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Princeton 924-1474 Hopewell

Apple pie order - maneuvered lawn - trees galore and a delightful township ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, large basement and 2 car garage. **\$51,500**

A love of a soft pink brick one story in an historic part of the western section. LUXURIOUS in its appointments (all carpeting included, air conditioning, bookshelves, etc); SPACIOUS with fireplace in on ground and plaster walls keep the house cool on the hottest days. Dining room, laundry and garage on 1 acre. **\$39,000**

High on a bluff overlooking the river is an attractive custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath status home. The attractive family room with fireplace is on ground and plaster walls keep the house cool on the hottest days. Dining room, laundry and garage on 1 acre. **\$39,000**

Attractive 1 room office available on 1st floor in Nassau St. building, front entrance. **\$75**

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10 reasons why you should buy a home in Wynnewood at Cranbury:

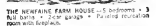
- Wynnewood at Cranbury is a custom-crafted community of thirty lovely homes, set against a backdrop of fine old trees.
- Cranbury is one of New Jersey's few remaining "small-town" towns - a real village atmosphere!
- Cranbury is 6 miles from Princeton, 30 minutes from mid-town Manhattan.
- All lots are... MINIMUM of one full acre
- Fine school system - including all-new Regional High School.
- Elegance of design is overwhelming!
- Solidity of construction is paramount!
- Every home has the most modern of kitchens with the new Caloric "75" double-oven range and dishwasher included.
- All utilities; curbs, walks, etc. are in and paid for!
- Gracious covered porches and full 2-car garages.

There are really hundreds of reasons why you should own a Wynnewood at Cranbury home! See for yourself.

Price range from \$35,900 to \$40,000



THE WYNNEWOOD FASHION HOME - 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, a finished recreation room with a fireplace.



THE CRANBURY COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, a finished recreation room with a fireplace.

WYNNEWOOD
AT CRANBURY

CRANBURY NECK ROAD, CRANBURY, NEW JERSEY
Model Home: 925-0110 or 309-9413

Directions: From the North Route 1 south to Princeton Rd. turning left (to the south) and right to Princeton Rd. to John St. Cranbury right through town, then right on Cranbury Rd. to road to model. Will be a beautiful 1000 sq. ft. home to Cranbury and proceed as above.

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Hopewell, N. J.



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APPEZZIZING — A lovely rancher on wooded lot on Barbary Road. Many unusual features. \$29,900.

FROM SLOTT TO NUTS — This house has everything. Lovely lot, large rooms, family room, plenty of charm. \$75,900

STUPID — In your present home? Spread out in this roomy 4 bedroom rancher on Fabray Drive. \$32,900

THE TURNKEY ARE GOING — About the wonderful value of this 3 story Hopewell home. \$18,900

ALL THE TRIMMINGS — Are in this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial in Pennington. \$34,900

BE THANKFUL — That this small 3 bedroom home is still available. \$15,900

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Broker 603-2114, 727-2615
Pennington, N. J.

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CLASSIFIED ADS PAGES 18-24, 47-51

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beyond the Princeton Township line. Interesting Colonial built in 1770. Good roof and siding. New oil heat. Splendid modern kitchen. Large paneled family room and fine living room. Center hall. 3 good-sized bedrooms and bath upstairs. Can be purchased for under \$29,900 with excellent financing available to a qualified buyer. A true decorating can make this fundamentally sound house a real charmer.

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\$56,250

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ATTRACTIVE HOME just north of Princeton. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. \$31,500

RIVERSIDE — A spacious home in park-like area. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, exceptional family room. \$57,900

WESTERN SECTION — Gracious Town House in the Borough. Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library.

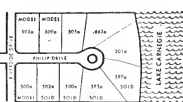
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PRINCETON HEIGHTS, INC.

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OR YOUR BROKER

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- Complete cleaning inside and out.
- Motor adjusted to factory specifications.
- Head and cutters sharpened and cleaned in germicidal lubricant.
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- Reconditioning service includes the following:
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- Not included in price — heads, cutters or cords \$5.95

Buttery operated shavers repaired at slightly higher price. Estimates given.



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Also, in the same building, 900 square feet, \$225

For Fine Homes in Princeton, please see our advertisement on page 51.

1000 State Rd.
Rt. 206
Princeton, N. J.
924-7575



S. J. KROGER
Realtor

BRICK LINED OLD COLONIAL, renovated throughout, gas fired hot water heat, new country kitchen, wall oven, random floors, new brick fireplace, newly painted and papered, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, flagstone entrance, large center hall, carved stairway on 1 acre plot. Immediate possession. \$28,500

Could be rented for \$225 a month. 5 BEDROOMS, main's quarters, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story brick front, foyer, fireplace in den, spacious dining room, ultra modern kitchen with breakfast room, formal dining room, design on one acre. \$47,500

TWO SEPARATE ENTRANCES, 4 bedrooms plus three extra on first floor, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, washer, dryer, sundeck, 2 car garage on approx. 1 acre. \$47,500

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Priced below value, immaculate, spacious two story, brick and frame construction, 3 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths, paneled den, fireplace, ultra kitchen with cheerful breakfast room, formal dining room, French doors, full basement, large closets, air conditioning and intercom included. This might be your dream house. \$49,000

IDEAL PRICE FOR A STARTER HOME. A cozy custom ranch, redar shake construction, 3 bedrooms, paneled modern kitchen, storage attic, full basement, patio, garage, one acre. \$25,800

RENTALS
Furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 car garage available. \$750
3 bedroom home in Princeton area. \$780
Commercial and Building Acreage Available.
Building lots Available
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PENNINGTON
For Rent: One year lease, unfurnished Colonial in choice location on beautiful lot. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and washing machine. Sunken den or office with brick floor and beamed ceiling. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and full bath. Two more bedrooms and second bath. Attached garage and storage. Movable terrace screened, \$300 a month plus utilities.

For Lease until September 1, 1987 Cape Cod, easy maintenance, some building, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with electric stove, refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Two bedrooms, full tiled bath, den and a jalousied porch. Upstairs 2 bedrooms and second bath. Attached garage and storage. Excellent neighborhood. \$350 plus utilities.

THOMPSON REALTY (broker)
195 Nassau St. Tel: 921-7635
Acs. and week ends
Call Area Chairman 927-0958

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 18-24, 47-51

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Princeton Boro: 850 Sq. Ft., 2nd floor, Nassau St. entrance in small office complex, parking facilities, air conditioned and modern. \$400 per mo.

Princeton Twp.: Digitized Bldg. fine for research or office operation beautiful grounds, more than 3,500 sq. ft. of floor space on three levels, parking for 30-40 cars. \$800 per mo.

THOMPSON REALTY
Broker
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WANTED: Lady in work in laundry, plant, filling, zero round job, plus land, vacation, insurance. Apply in person, 38 Moore Street University Cleaners & Laundry. 11-17-26

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Balesieri & Pearson, Inc.
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RELIABLE WOMAN TO WATCH two school age children from 11:45 to 4:30 in my home, Tuesdays until the end of January 11:45 to 4:30 on Mondays until June. Over transportation. Call 924-1461 after six p.m.

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PENNINGTON — Two story, 4 bedroom, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, full dry basement, large completely finished stand-up attic with full windows and expansion possibilities, 2 car garage, lovely residential street, lot has nice trees and privacy, schools — grades 1 through 6 within two blocks, possession 30 days. \$23,500

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RENTALS AVAILABLE
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths—lovely grounds (Pennington) \$325.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths (Princeton) \$230
4 bedrooms, 2 baths (Hopewell) \$160

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A GEM OF A BIG HOUSE. Four bedrooms or a possible fifth if you don't need the extra study. Two and one half baths, a paneled family room with sliding doors to the terrace, ultra modern kitchen. The slate entrance hall, living room, and dining room all have eye appeal and mean comfortable living to the young executive family. Add to all of this central air conditioning, a very low heating bill because of super insulation, and a lawn that has been maintained and specially cared for. \$37,000

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BEAUTIFULLY PUT TOGETHER IN EVERY WAY and a joy to live in. Inviting foyer, a most attractive living room with paneled fireplace wall, a dining area that's really big enough to be another room, glorious big windowed den that opens to terrace, kitchen with wood cabinets, large utility room, first floor powder room. Four corner bedrooms, very good tiled bath, lots of closets, attached garage, and fabulous, well planted grounds. Low \$30's

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For other choice listings, see classified.

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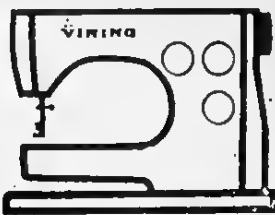
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Bags — Belts — Needles — Cords — Brushes — Hoses



166 Nassau Street
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From its meticulously groomed landscaping to the big, heated solarium (with fireplace and 3 walls of windows) this 2 story traditional house positively glows with well being. Devoted owners have polished and perfected such details as a utility room lined with cabinets, antique carriage lamps lighting the entrance, etc., etc. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage, fenced lot.

A house that will keep you as sunny, sleek and contented as it is.

\$39,900

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RANCH — minutes from Princeton, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, large combined living room & dining room, family room with fireplace, excellent kitchen, patio & 2-car garage \$33,500

NEW LISTING — Lawrence Township — 2 story living room with fireplace, family room, family kitchen, dining room, 1½ bath, 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths, full large basement, att. 2-car garage on treed lot. \$36,900

BORO INCOME PROPERTY — 2 family apartment plus ranch house, close to Nassau St. \$38,500

RENTALS

1 bdrm, gard. apt. air cond. \$136 plus util.
2 bdrm apt near Nassau St. \$160

Evenings & Holidays

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COLONIAL TWO STORY

4 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, living room and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen & dinette, paneled family room, stone patio, 2 car garage. One acre lot.
Location: Cleveland Circle, Montgomery Township.

Immediate Occupancy

Fisher-Arona
Builders, Inc.

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7-14-1f

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YOUR TOY OR SMALL miniature poodle groomed and bathed, gently handled, long experience. Reasonable. Call 921-2935. 9-29-1f

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6-2-1f

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Hightstown, N. J. 448-0283

11-10-1f

TWO SEPARATE FURNISHED ROOMS in a private home with living room privileges. Gentleman preferred. Call 921-9651. 10-27-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS

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WOMAN WANTED FOR HOUSE-CLEANING and some baby-sitting for two young school children. Own transportation or bus, references required. Mornings from 8:30 to 1, week-days. Call evenings 921-7361. 11-24-1f

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: Six month old Shepherd Collie pup, shots. Call 924-0580.

HELP WANTED in the house, Mondays and Fridays. Hours flexible. References and own car necessary. Please call 924-3237.

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AT ITS BEST

James F. Cramer, Inc. 799-0167
10-20-6f

MAID FOR PART-TIME, 9-12, five day week. Apply Nevius-Voorhees, 194 Nassau, Princeton.

WOMAN TO VERIFY SERVICE APPOINTMENTS by telephone from your own home. Approximately three hours per day. Applicants must have 921, 924, or 432 (Princeton area) phone exchange. Write Box W-69, Town Topics. 11-24-3f

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Trenton, N. J.

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924-0058

TWO-STORY HIP-ROOF COLONIAL

Nearby Princeton Countryside

1½ yrs. old, center hall design
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
first floor laundry room
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